





N.B. The Post Office Dept requests us to ask our correspondents to write the numbers 46 after Hollywood. It is the number of the postal station in this district from which our letters are delivered.

1004 North Cursqn Avenue  
Hollywood-46- California  
June, 3, 1943

Dear Ray:

At the time the postman brought your letter at noon on Saturday I was berating old Daddy Time because he persistently refused me the special privilege of going back to my ~~50~~th year thereby allowing me 25 more years of life in which to complete my plans and carry out my ideas. Well-as there is no retracing of steps, we will have to continue going forward, learn How to live and do the best we can with our time in order to get the best out of life and NOT worry.

During the past few weeks more letters than usual have come to me, most of which required an early answer. Now that almost all of them have been disposed of I can spend a little time with my Canadian boy, who, I know is waiting for a long promised letter. If I cannot get in all my say in one letter, another will follow in a week or so. If it is not in your box when you think it is due, just remember that every day a mental letter is hovering over and around you sent by the invisible wires of mental telepathy. What a wonderful thing is the transference of thought!

On Easter Sunday the Toronto Symphony Orchestra program was on the radio from noon until 1.30 p.m. your time 3-4.30 p.m. At that time I could not listen to it continuously, so sat b. the radio at intervals, and while doing so I seemed to feel that you were writing to me-you seemed so near. Perhaps you were listening to the same program while writing, so when your letter was in the mail box on Thursday I was not surprised.

Like yourself I have been busy with spring work inside and outside the house. Every year we think "there will be less next year", but when the time comes, just as much has to be done and more besides. We have also been doing odd jobs of painting-you know what happens when a woman gets busy with a paint brush-well we are no exceptions. Some things will have to be deferred until later, but while the days are cool I try to get as

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".



2-

June 4 dine as possible. There will be hot days a-plenty after July, 1.

In one of your letters you said there was no one near with whom you could discuss the things in which you are interested. I feel the same way about you. I am beginning to realize the number of my friends who have moved away and passed away and those who are not able to go around as in former days and I sort of feel like a "last rose of summer" left blooming alone, all her lovely companions are faded and gone" Those who are left marvel at my ability to get around as I do. To me it is no trick at all. My mind is so full of interesting thoughts that there is no room or time to indulge in self pity self-centeredness and thoughts of age. It is true I made a very good recovery from that distressing accident. I had a good doctor and a good nurse also a good housekeeper, ~~Wallhoff~~ whom I deserve credit. I was awfully discouraged when learning to walk again- my case seemed so hopeless. Answering the letters that came from some one every day kept my mind busy-I wrote an average of 60 a month. In the past 7 years I have made a new set of friends mostly elderly women with active minds and who have similar interests, but we see each other seldom as we all live far apart. Los Angeles is spread over more territory than any other large city. So my letter friends mean a great deal to me and I enjoy my Aquarian correspondents best of all-one especially. You know him quite well.

Yes, William Mason was a REAL musician and a serious student-he lived in and for music. My cousin Louisa Davy of Belleville had been a pupil of Dr Mason, she also studied harmony with him. She did not have a piano in her room in N.Y., but she conquered the harmony and composition. She used Dr Mason's method in her teaching of which I had the benefit. At my first recital in February, 1881 I played Lange's Flower Song. The worst ordeal of that night was making a bow to the audience of 500. To me it seemed as tho the audience consisted of 500 big black balls. I can see them yet.





I am enclosing 2 copies of Will Rogers' lineage, one of which you can send Mrs Evans-another tradition exploded.

I looked thru the list of descendants of John White<sup>1900</sup>-no Temperance- nor in the desc. of Thomas White and few Freemans. In the book on William White's desc. <sup>birth</sup> the names are not in alphabetical order, but are given in the order in which they occurred-pages of them. I did not attempt it-no other names are indexed.

I sent the paper in which Gov. Wentworth's name appeared in the wild chance that he was an ancestor of Phoebe Wentworth.

Isn't there a Beauchamp connection in one of your lines? you will find a pretty love story in Behind the lines. Even tho the connection is remote it is interesting to know something of their lives in bygone days. You read in Crouse's letter of the man who died in Picton and that some one foolishly burned the records he kept of happenings in P.E.CO. Perhaps the missing dates you are looking for, were included. By the way, don't forget to send Crouse's letter when you write. He is right. To attract attention one must say or do something to make people sit up and take notice" I sent the Dawley ad to give you an idea how to advertise for information. I noticed one is pasted on a board in the Genealogy Room along with others. Such an ad is expensive.

You are mistaken in your idea of the Rose Bowl and the Hollywood Bowl. By the enclosed cards you will see the Rose Bowl is in Pasadena and is used for Football games, pageants &c. In pre-war times i.e before Pearl Harbor The Tournament of Roses parade was held on New Years a.m. and a foot ball game in the Rose Bowl in the afternoon. The Hollywood Bowl is a natural amphitheatre in the Hollywood Hills, with seating capacity of 22,500 and more than 2,000 on the stage. The picture was taken when there was an extra large audience of 30,000-40,000. I attended the first sunrise service there before seats were put in. The only seats were for the elderly and for those who were cripples, <sup>the stage</sup> ~~and a stage~~ of planks *was for the chorus and speakers and orchestra*

... ..  
... ..



4

June, 5, I just looked at the Self-guidance chart for June and find Mercury turned direct last night at 9.20 Eastern Time and 6.20 Pacific time- Now what wonderful things will we accomplish? If I can get ALL my waiting letters answered and extra work done by July First, I'll rise up and call Mercury blessed, but it seems that Mercury is rather slow in getting started, for there has been one interruption after this a.m. and besides the plumber has been here. You know from experience what it means to have your train of thought interrupted. Mine have all scattered.

I went in 2 florist shops yeaterday ; they had nothing in the plants you desire. I've seen the indoor gardens, but not for a long time- now one miniature sees cactus and succulents growing <sup>in</sup> some of those fancy doodads. In April I bought a dwarf ivy on which there is a little off shoot, which I am enclosing, and which is sprouted, so it may grow. To send growing plants one must have them inspected, but I'm sure there is no disease on this ivy any more than on a pressed flower, but you need not say where it came from. You are having quite an anxious time with your mother. No doubt her hip trouble is due to the deficiency of the synovial fluid in the joints. It may be too late to be of help now, but flaxseed tea is said to be good to renew the lubricating fluids. I drink it occasionally, also a spoonful of olive oil when I think of it. I do not dare take much because it adds to the poundage in the wrong place, but your mother does not have to worry about that. .

Ray you must have had a lapse of memory. You have sent me those questions twice before and I answered them to the best of my ability with the help of the family bible, Downey and Mrs Rouse. Refer to the letter I wrote u in 1940 when I was in Watsonville and Oakland and to one written from Bath in 1942. Lillian may be able to furnish the data of Lottie Gridley. You have the Curlett's address in Atlantic City. .

And now, I must stop. I'm sending you enough to keep you good natured until the next time. You are the one who needs "Cheerio and keep your chin up"

Marie



anyway.  
June, 5, Mercury is now direct-now we will "get going" We never stop  
During the program Ray dear I wished you had been present to have e  
enjoyed the Community Singing and the Cadman program. I had not seen  
Cadman for several years. His hair has whitened and his added pound-  
age has improved his looks. He is still nervous however, but the same  
Cadman. Edward Earle played several numbers with rare understanding and  
technique. Later on with the awakening of the emotions and of real und-  
erstanding, he will be outstanding. Earlier in the season another out  
youthful pianist-a simple unaffected girl of 12-14 years gave a wonderful-  
fine and difficult program. She too has a fine future ahead and I hope  
fate will be kind to both these youngsters, they are really serious in  
their work.



The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the structure of the atom is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are determined by the laws of the theory of the structure of the atom. This is a circular argument, but it is the only way to proceed.

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May, 3, 1943.

Dear Ray:

Just a short letter this time. Have patience and SOME DAY you will receive a long, long trail-no not a ticker tape-of a letter that will have to be read in instalments to save you from being "talked to death." You did not say if your church services prevented you from listening to the Bowl Easter Services. I was awfully disappointed not to hear Kamenoi-Ostrow. I was all keyed up to hear it. Of course the broadcast was only one hour. Every time I write to any one about a national broadcast something disappointing happens and I vow -never again- Next time I'll just forget.

I thank you for the lovely Easter card with the appropriate Easter tho't and am glad you had such nice Easter weather, the day here was not too warm.

If the writer of the letter you enclosed is supposed to be an historian "Good Lord deliver us" from her and any one like her. She is a waste of time and money. Why not copy the worth while items from her letters then burn the letters. Life is too short to bother with trash. I do not keep letters that rile me.

Well-Louise is on her way to Louisiana for 5 weeks of basic training, then from there to Fort Des Moines. She had to report down town by 10 A.M. last Friday to receive instructions as to train departure &c. After she said Good bye to the women in the office, the Lieut. who is very prim followed her and said "What is your back ground"? Answer "Recreation Supervosor" then she asked her if she would take charge of a car of the girls, of course Louise said she would be glad to do so. She came home all "Hepped up" They need leaders and that is where she shines. It is more responsibility than she expected and she has not had much time for the rest she planned to get on the train according to a postal received

to day, written an hour before arriving at Tucson, Arizona where a stop of 15 minutes was made and she was to be Squad Commander. I suppose she had to see that they all returned to the train in time. She is getting some fun out of it too. The Union Station is alive all hours of the day and night with a restless tide of humanity coming and going.

Now that you have given me more specific information about the church in Saratoga <sup>Co</sup> I will take another look next time I go down town and, as David says hope for "good hunting."

Ever hear of the old sand man? He is pecking at my eyes right now which means I must say

Good night

Marie

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1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
April, 18, 1943.

Dear Ray:

Your letter was received on a day when it was hard to "get going" and was just the tonic I needed to give me a mental stimulus. I had been going at too strong a pace. I have had to cut out many of my usual frills, because I cannot attend to them ~~properly~~ and keep up ~~my~~ other <sup>reading</sup> things that I enjoy most, writing, genealogy and my hobbies. The cleaning woman only gives me 3 hours a week now, which is not enough. This week she will give me an extra 3 hours and an occasional 3 hours when she has that extra time. It is almost impossible to get any one else, so I hang on to her. I am sending you a partial prompt answer to tell you about the national broadcast of the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise services at which Kamenoi Ostrow will be played-see enclosed clippings. Mr Collupy the Bath postmaster listened to the broadcast last year and said the service was beautiful, and I slept thru it all right in Hollywood. This year I'll have Marian call me, or Louise if she is here. I heard Kamenoi Ostrow beautifully played in Boston by the Women's Symphony Orchestra on Boston Commons. Yes, I have not forgotten the hours and hours of practicing that are necessary to become a full-fledged pianist. Some of my relatives thought because I did not make a brilliant showing that I would never amount to anything; they did not realize that I needed more YEARS OF CONTINUOUS WORK and more confidence, and then people did not want to pay a decent price for instruction, so I took up other lines of work that brought in more money. The practice of scales and arpeggios in 6ths and etudes in 6ths is a good preparation for Kamenoi Ostrow. Rubenstein's Barcarolle in Eb Minor is also a good preparation. If you do not have a copy I will give you mine. I noticed your touch is very strong and that you need some light staccato pieces, that must have been the reason Seeboeck gave me so many staccato pieces like Pizzicato and "Will-





o-the Wisp<sup>u</sup> by Jensen. Do you use the Letschetisky (am not sure of the spelling) method in scales? When you are dissatisfied with your piano work, stop and do something else or work off your surplus steam or your bull-doggish feelings with the spade, hoe or Axe-no doubt you will feel like chopping something.

Don't worry-I'm not filling Louise with advice- she has me trained not to give her advice. I have to bring it in in a conversational way, if I give it as straight advice, she would "go up in the air" Roy, her soldier boy has told her enough and she really listened to your advice, finally. However, wisdom is slowly percolating into her cranium and she realizes that Mother is "not so dumb." . She has had a busy 10 days in S.B. with luncheons, dinners and winding up her affairs and has received so many cards that she will put them and the clippings &c in a special book. She will be home to-morrow and expects to leave any time after April, 22. . I do hope your songs will be placed on a program that will make listeners "sit up and take notice" and will ask for repetitions. Thank you for the Canadian stamps. I hope to work on my stamps this summer-good work on a hot day- Also thanks for the little snow drops that thrive all winter in the frozen ground, then break thru to tell us that spring is on the way.

Will Rogers' birth was never recorded. He could not even get a passport to go abroad because he could not produce his birth certificate. He said "When a boy wearing a pair of pants, or without them can run around the block it is a pretty good sign that he was born!" Another remark credited to Will, is that when he "was born no one was there but me and ma"

Yes, Queen Elizabeth is a lovely woman. Her husband really could not carry on without her. Judging by her pictures she looks more womanly and natural than any of the other queens. And now, no more writing this time on my new onion skin paper. Have not really answered your other letter yet, that will come-in time. The last time Easter Sunday occurred on April, 25, I was at school in Chicago. The day was warm and it ought to be a pleasant day this year. Every Easter ought to be warm and joyous.

Cheerio

Marie

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WHENEVER a major milestone is reached in life we are apt to pause and take stock of ourselves. We marshal our forces, discard as far as possible the ideas and beliefs that belong in the past and go on to the new phase. This January is a good time to do that literally as well as symbolically.

You will have to read all this STUFF on the installment plan.

1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
Jan. 19, 1943

Dear Ray:

The top o' the mornin' to ye, an' it's hopin' ye are feelin' foine this day, which is sunny and windy and not very warm in So. Calif, you may have it sunny and below zero. Jan. 19, <sup>1943</sup> -the end of 1942 seems more like 19 weeks back, and why should it seem that long when my days are very full? And now where will I begin? there are a dozen things I want to say first, but they will have to take turns. The words of the Xmas greeting just hit the spot. We DID have an enjoyable day. At my request our presents were fewer and confined to what we really needed. The girls are so tired with extra work at that time, and for years to ease the nerve tension I have pleaded for less exertion- this year we really had it-they are gradually learning wisdom. Louise returned to S.B. about 5 p.m. And then to be included in your list of special friends made me feel as tho I were somebody after all. After sending your Dec. letter asking about Joseph Rogers I found it in one of your former letters when I was looking for Rogers *data* to send Mrs Rowse. What a lapse of memory! With the efforts to find missing links in the Jenks, Bowen, Davy, Washburn families its no wonder. At the Salt Lake City Library I was asked if I had looked up court records. In some cases, yes, but they revealed nothing. that I needed.

I rec'd a nice letter from Mrs Van der Linde in which she hoped we would meet again at Renee's or better at her home in Toronto, and she would like to take a trip with me for with my "precious gift of adaptability we would be very congenial" My mother and sister used to wonder why I got along so well with every one. It may be because I accepted people as they are and did not criticize. They were very, very critic-



al. I told my mother once, that after seeing the beautiful women and handsome men in California, and their beautiful homes, that I decided we were descended from the very plainest of families in looks and everything else. After that they were <sup>more</sup> careful of who they criticised-at least to me. Dr and Mrs B. sent a calendar attached to a card of beautifully illustrated Scotch thistles and bluebells with the words " Lest auld acquaintance be forgot- I wish they would not forget to write a feller once in a while. Of course I realize they are busy, with full days like ours. By this time you probably know what is the surprise the Dr had for you. I made a couple of rough guesses that you really would receive a letter from him or that he would be transferred to some place near you where you could see each other often-neither may be correct. If one is correct don't forget to send me to the head of the class. If neither hits the mark, to the foot of the class I go-and that's that.

I finally sent a copy of the M.C.L. clipping to the Hartford Times, and hoping the right person will reply. Am anxious to hear if you have any definite information from the Archives in Washington. I was in that Bldg looking for Com. O.H.Perry information and the thought of Rogers and Jenks never entered my head. When the big fight is over I'm going to Washington again and will know more what to do and HOW.

At last you have decided to do something to save your hands cramped by much writing- wisdom is percolating into your cranium too. Typing will help keep the fingers flexible. Don't worry about mistakes in the letters you send me. I make 'em too. The reason I write double space is that if I omit any necessary word there is space between the lines to add it. So Concord N.H. is on a high horse about giving out genealogical information. There is a very fine genealogical library and Historical Museum in the State Library. I'd like to go there again. No doubt were you at the library in



person the information would be given to you gratis, as it has been to me at all the libraries I have visited. I staid at a hotel across from the station and walked to wherever I wanted to go.

The day the clipping of the Bath fire was received I had a luncheon guest and as the postman came just as we were to sit down at the table, I laid the envelope with the welcome writing aside until later, when my guest was busy writing Jenks data. When I opened the envelope and saw the contents I quivered clear down to my toes, replaced it, said nothing and continued looking for more Jenks material for her to copy. You quoted a suggestion for shedding tears, but you did not offer the support of a broad tweed clad shoulder ~~as a hank~~ or a man size hankie to wipe the tears a la story book style, so I did not try to shed any.

My thanks to you <sup>for</sup> sending the Toronto clipping, the only one I've had showing the ruins. Mrs Rose is spending the winter with her son's family at Walkerville, she sent me one from the Kingston Whig, so did Mrs Robinson. The illustrations showed the street before the fire. My cousin in San Diego rec'd a small clipping from a Vancouver paper which stated SEVEN BUSINESS BLOCKS were burned

and wrote an excited letter asking had I heard and what---I sent her one of my duplicates and reminded her that Bath NEVER could boast of SEVEN business blocks. Mrs Ham of Napanee sent a clipping from the Beaver also one written by Mrs Miller of Bath telling how the victims were being taken care of and were adjusting themselves. There are rumors of rebuilding. A fire is an awful calamity, <sup>that can never be replaced</sup> things are destroyed. And yet-it may be the best thing that could happen to stir the people to do something. It is such a pity that in order to improve some communities, something dreadful happens to cause much suffering and lives sacrificed. Ruins are very depressing to me, and I am glad I had not planned going to Bath next summer. If Dr B. is still in Bath, I'll bet he is depressed every time he passes them. The insurance rates there are high. Mrs Gutzeit told me the insurance on their paint-



was so high that they would like to sell some to Art Galleries or Museums. She has visited Art Museums in New York and Washington, but not the New National in Washington and given to the Nation by Andrew Mellon, and of which a friend sent me a catalogue. I sent it to Mrs Gutzeit.

Jimmie Hogle who lives in the Davy homestead wrote me of the fire in that house in November. It was put out before much damage was done. I'll write to Jimmie next month and will get an answer giving me all the details of the late fire. We were playmates and are the same age. My Davy cousin phoned asking if I had heard about the fire and I was able to tell more than they had heard. On Tuesday I took Mrs Howard a former Bathite to lunch and *had* the clippings along to show *her*. <sup>(Bathites)</sup> They all were more excited than I was-they all said "Poor old Bath"

Didn't I tell you that when I write single space I make mistakes? The page with the clippings was written the second time. I mailed you a P Phrophecy Magazine yesterday which I know will be of interest. For your birthday I am sending Horoscope with your yearly outlook &c. On page 30 you will be amused at some of the traits of Aquarian men and women. S Some of the shoes fit us and others fit some one else. We are old enough to know what we are. Accept the enclosed stamps and envelopes as a contribution to your genealogical pursuit with best wishes for better responses to your queries.

In one of my letters I sent you a page of Freeman notes. You will find enclosed notes from Vol. 1, of the Perry's of Silver Creek, R.I. the ancestors of Com. O.H.Perry in which in a Freeman line. You can compare the two. Did your father give you the name of Wallace Raymond? We have no definite proof that the Anthony Perry line is related to the Edmund PerryUs, but the relationship is implied on account of similar names in the descendants of the two branches. After diligent searches by the Edmund Perry descendants in England, no records have been found

to

but they belonged to the gentry of whom there were <sup>no</sup> records, possibly war or fire may have destroyed them.

There is a new book in the Genealogy Kibrary the autobiography of De Emmet Bradshaw of Omaha Nebraska. Their coat of arms is the same as our line and some of their early family names the same, also some of their early history is similar. I copied some of their data which I will send to Crouse. I prefer Crouse's write-up of the early family *It is* better. This branch of the family emigrated to Pennsylvania, later to No. Carolina thence to Tennessee. De Emmet's picture shows him to be a fine personality and I'm sure Crouse will enjoy hearing from him.

Jan. 20. To-day was very cool so I worked out doors digging up old rose bushes and am about played out. Last week <sup>I</sup> was digging and transplanting <sup>14</sup> If the work is not done before I go to S.B. about Feb. the chances are it will not be done at all. I'm disgusted with the back yard-it does not look nice any more. I planted some Kentucky Wonder beans and carrots and hope they will amount to something that is good enough to eat.

I had 6 pictures of grandpa Samuel taken from the picture I have and now have forgotten where I put them. In the <sup>each</sup> house somewhere, have just spent an hour in a search Was sure I put one in the file for you and Dr B- not there. If my sub-conscious mind does not tell me to-morrow morn where they are I'll send you mine. Bet a dollar as soon as this letter is mailed they will be found, Confound it where are they?

Jan. 21, a rainy day-I'm expecting a furniture man this a.m. and my nephew is coming to-night. He was on the ill-fated S.S. Coolidge and saved his life and his shoes. We will hear more about it. I'm going to write a ticker tape letter to Louise. She will be as surprised as you were.

Yours could easily have been longer, but I did not want to impose on your good nature too much-----On Dec. 31, you seemed to be at my side follow-me around all day-a busy day. I am wondering if you were wading thru all the Rogers material I had gleaned. On Xmas day I thought of you having dinner at your good neighbor's across the street.

*My best to you for Jan 27  
Marie*





Jan.20

Rogers Notes

I have come to the conclusion that William Rogers of Huntington, L.I. came to America with 2 brothers-Thomas and John. I wrote you about the Thomas Rogers who had a farm at Fort Edward-is that right?- who said he was a desc. of John Rogers the Martyr. You had written the present owner, John Rogers went to Massachusetts, I think Thomas went to Vermont. Perhaps if we do some research among the descendants of Thomas and John Rogers of Vt. ~~and John~~ Rogers of Dedham, Mass. we may locate the missing William.

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Towns of New England and Old England--Dedham, Mass. p. 104

First paragraph omitted

Every man should have 12 acres. As early as 1654 there were 95 small homes

First name Contentment, later changed to Dedham in honor of the 3 Johns-

John Dwight, John P--( can't read my own notes) and John Rogers who were

among the early comers, Best known was John Rogers, who had come from

Dedham, Eng. having been forbidden to preach in the town of his birth.

Curiously enough, another minister of the same name lived in the Eng.

Dedham at almost the same time that John Rogers came to Dedham, Mass.

Relationship not definite, but the latter may have been a bro. or coz. of

Nathaniel Rogers son of Rev. John Rogers who never came to America, and

whose name appears on old Dedham records to

to 1651. Former had preached to large congregations in Dedham and was persecuted. He encouraged emigration to New England, so did his son Nathaniel who named Ipswich, Haverhill and Chelmsford, Mass. for towns in his English home. The church in Ipswich was presided over by desc. of John Rogers for 150 years.

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or gr-grandsons  
William, Thomas and John were grandsons of John Rogers the martyr



Perry-Freeman Notes -Perry's of Silver Creek, R.I. Vol.I.

Edward Perry-Quaker-first American ancestor of the Rhode Island Perry's  
mar. a Puritan maiden of high degree-Mary, dau. of Edmund Freeman, Lieut-  
Gov. -sometime acting Gov. of the Plymouth Colony. Gov. Freeman's house  
was standing in 1884.

Margaret Perry was the second wife of Edmund Freeman Jr. son of the Gov.

Her husband thus became a brother-in-law of her brother Edward Perry.

The first wife of Edmund Freeman Jr. had been Rebecca Prince, dau. of  
Gov. Prince of Plymouth Colony, and gr-dau. of Elder Brewster.

A dau. by this marriage Rebecca Freeman mar. Ezra son of Ezra and Eliza-  
Burgess Perry.

Early records of Sandwich, Mass. Sarah Perry, widow-

Children-Ezra-Edward-Margaret-Deborah- believed to be children of Sarah  
widow of Edmund Perry of Devonshire. He died in England- she brought  
the<sup>1</sup> family to America.

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Lineage of Com. O.H.Perry

Perry

Edward Perry

Mary Freeman

Benjamin Perry

Susannah Barber-mar. 10/11/1727

Freeman Perry

Mary Hazard---mar. 1755

Christopher Raymond Perry U.S.N.

Sarah Wallace Alexander<sup>mar.</sup>--1784

Children of Christopher Raymond

Oliver

Raymond

Sarah Wallace

Matthew

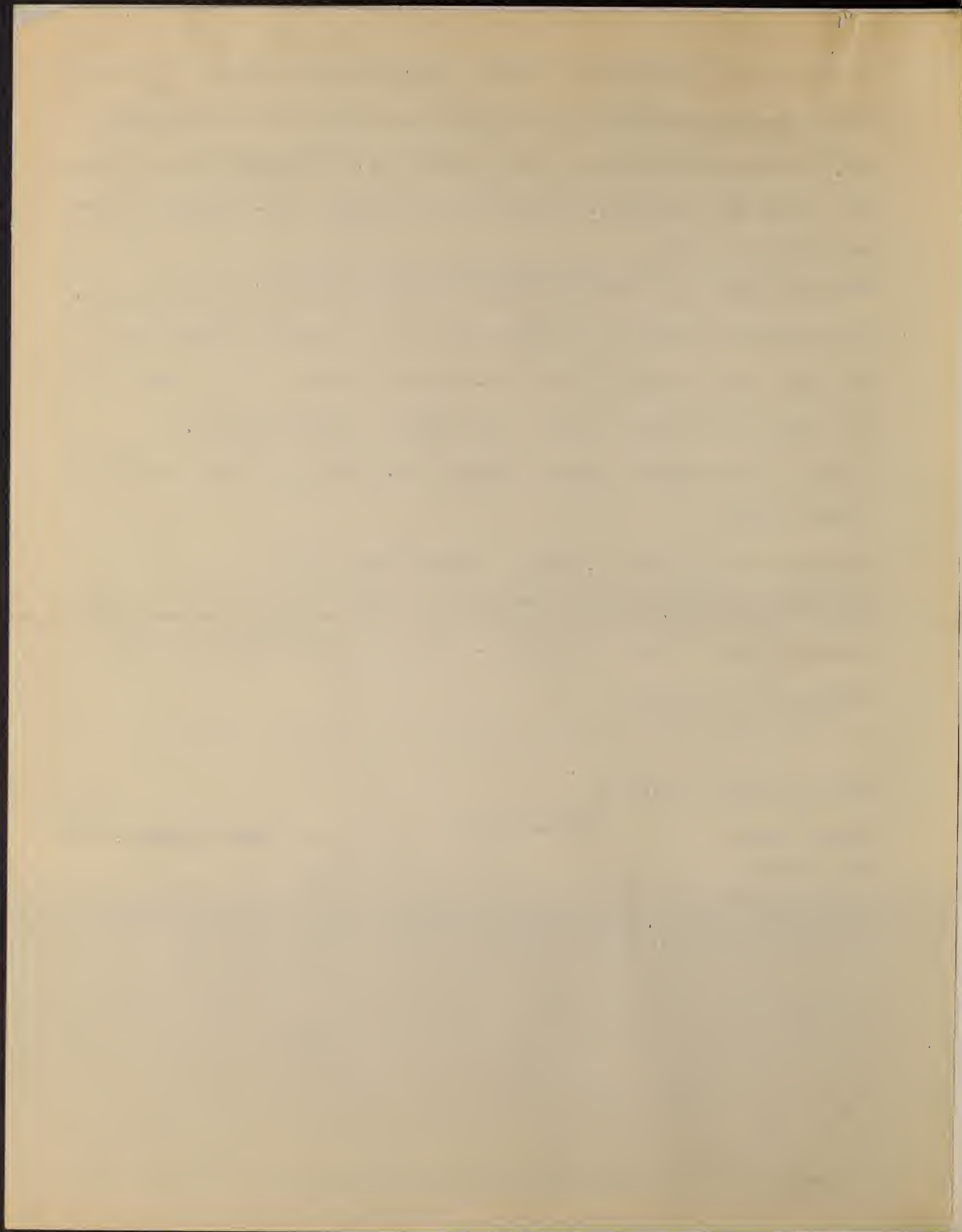
Anna

Jane

Alexander

Nathaniel.

Oliver Hazard Perry- mar. Elizabeth Champlain Mason





Sunday Eve. Feb. 7, 1943

Dear Ray:

When I was on Hollywood Blvd a few days ago I passed the Hollywood Studio Bldg at 6560 Hollywood Blvd, the address given in the phone book of June, 1942 of Pollack and Associates, Music Arranging. Their name was not on the directory board, and as all the offices are occupied I infer they have moved to another location. There is a recording studio in the same building. I'll be interested to hear about Pollack's opinion of your song.

While I was copying the Perry reports I wondered if you sent for them for ME? also the Bradshaw and Bowen? My thanks to YOU. The Perry report fits in with what Dr B. gave me. I got the Bradshaw affidavit when I was at the Ottawa Archives and sent a copy to Crouse, but not the Bowen or Jenks. Joseph Jenks was an unincorporated Loyalist with wife and <sup>9</sup> children. I have a copy of his land grant of 200 acres in P.E.Co. Grandma Rogers gave my father a list of 6 of the children and who they married and Edgar Jenks of Consecon gave me 2 more which I wrote in the note book that was lost. Edgar Jenks says he was told the Jenks (Jinks) went to L.I. thence to N.Y. <sup>then to P.E.Co</sup> I have failed to find their names so far.

I follow up every clue and run against a stone wall every time. I had read that no record has been found of William Rogers' (of Scituate, Mass) DESCENDANTS AND A SEARCH OF THE Vital Records of that place revealed nothing. To

Feb. 8, After attending the D.A.C. meeting I went to the Library and read about <sup>Rev.</sup> an Ezekiel Rogers who was at the head of 60 families from Rowley England to Mass. in 1639. They named the spot where they located, Rowley. A search of the Rowley, Mass V.R. revealed a few Williams, but the dates were too late, and when the Rev. Ezekiel married ~~to~~ his 3rd wife, his house, contents, including church records and his English lineage papers were destroyed by fire. People have troubles no matter in what period





they live. When Burgoyne's men set fire to Peter Rogers' house, family records were destroyed. You may have to write after William U.E.L. no records.

Louise was home yesterday with another BEE buzzing around in her head. This time it is the W.A.A.C (Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps. She was out with the Lieut most of the time asking dozens of questions before enlisting. She would enlist as a private then after a month ~~take~~ <sup>take</sup> ~~an officer's~~ <sup>an officer's</sup> training course. I really do not think she can stand the rigid training, but she thinks she can. When she wants to reach a certain goal she goes into the fight with the fighting spirit of her ancestors. If she would learn to relax more and hold herself less tense she would be better off. If she really joins and is sure of being in one place at least 3 months, she wants me to be there too, at least within calling distance. I had planned to stay put this year, but do not be surprised to hear of me being some other place. I plan leaving for Santa Barbara Feb. 13 and may only be there 3 weeks at 1305½ Bath Street.

The wind was extra strong to-day and if I had not my cane, the wind would have blown me Galley East as it came from the west-and-I don't mean maybe. I had to use all my strength to ram the cane on the pavement, hold my bag and my hat, and was tuckered out. One time in Oakland my arms were full of parcels when the <sup>wind</sup> blew my hat in between car tracks; cars were coming both north and south, autos passing; I dropped the parcels in the middle of the street, ran after the hat, jammed it on my head, grabbed the parcels and reached the curb before the cars reached that corner. I don't know how I escaped being knocked by a car, but I wasn't. In my last letter I wrote that we let our furnace out May, 18, when we lived in Duluth, it should read June, 18. May is not a pleasant month there. I remember May 17, 1897 when there was a 2 or 3 day snow storm and snow banks by the back fence 7 feet high. This year there will probably be a late spring, and Minnesota springs

can be very tedious. There are weather cycles of approximately 23, 46, 69, 92 years. The weather you are enduring now was similar to that of 90-92 years ago and to that of 46 years ago. I recall the cold stormy winter and spring of 1897. Changes are here too- yesterday was very warm-to-day a cold wind-and yet down town there were many fresh flowers for sale in open shops. There are several things I intended writing, but they have disappeared in the wind that was strong enough to blow my head inside out, so I'll say

Good Night

from Marie



**Canadians May Visit  
U.S. Without Passports**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—  
Canadians and British subjects  
resident in Canada after Monday  
will be permitted to visit the  
United States without passports,  
the State Department announced  
today.

**Canadians Will Pay  
More to Mail Cards**

OTTAWA, Ont., March 23. (AP)—  
The Postoffice Department an-  
nounced today that the personal  
postal card rate of two cents will  
be increased to three cents April  
1, along with the one-cent in-  
crease in the first-class letter rate.  
The new first-class letter rate  
will be four cents an ounce.

1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
Mar. 27, 1943.

Dear Ray:

It was indeed a relief and pleasure to find your letter await-  
ing me when I returned on Mar. 21, from my second trip to S.B. this sea-  
son, and to know you and your mother came thru the long and severely try-  
ing winter with no broken bones or pneumonia. Letters from different  
parts of the east tell of breaks caused by falls on slippery walks.  
Yes, I did miss your letters, but I had an idea that you were busy copy  
copying music and with the necessary correspondence relating to getting  
your songs before the public. There are just so many hours in the day  
and when you are concentrating on a certain goal, in order to reach that  
goal lesser things must be laid aside. We know the time it takes to  
write long letters and I knew when you were wearied by the exacting work  
of manuscript copying, it would be a relief to tick off a letter on the  
type writer. "All things come round to him who waits" Except for birth-  
day letters I have received fewer this winter, no doubt on account of the  
extra effort to keep warm and of extra war duties, but I wrote many letters  
and have 5 more to persons to whom I write twice a year, then my attention  
will be centered on other things. Astrology advises Aquarians to fix up  
their houses, and that is exactly what I'm going to do-inside and out.  
Get busy on yours to keep me company. Thanks for your offer to send seeds  
, but I will not be able to use them because the space will be used for  
vegetables. I'm still digging up plants and shrubs-of course doing a lit-  
tle at a time takes longer. I hope they will produce enough for our needs

Louise was sworn in the WAACS Mar. 22, and will probably be called  
some time around April, 15. as her military leave of absence begins on  
that date. She knows the training will be hard, especially the first





3/27/43

Gen. Heath was reprimanded by Washington for something, I forget what. The account of Heath in Dict. of Amer. Biog. says he was a better farmer than a military man. The Memoirs were published in 1798, reprinted by Wm. Abbott in 1901 and by R.R. Wilson in 1904. I did not read Wilson's introduction until after I reviewed the book. Wilson says "Heath fails now and then, to make clear the true meaning of events, which the editor has essayed to remedy, at the same time to make the references clearer to the reader". Wilson also made explanatory notes in the appendices. At the end of the Heath article in the Dict. of Amer. Biog. Vol. VIII is a note saying that his letters and papers are in the Massachusetts Society Coll. Vol. IV (1878), Vol. IV (1904), Vol. IV or V (1905) probably at the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston. I'll ask if the above mentioned volumes are in the L.A. Library. Will we ever, ever, ever get on the right track with NO stone wall looming up in front of us???

I went in several second hand book stores to ask about the Heath book; they had NOTHING on the Revolutionary War, so one must go to the libraries for that information. However in the Americana section I picked up two very interesting books, one "In the days of the Pilgrim fathers", in which <sup>are</sup> 9 pages of Gov. Bradford's list of the Mayflower passengers, the other "Colonial days and ways". When I read a few pages in them occasionally I cannot help wishing you were near enough to share the reading and the ensuing discussion. In the S.B. Library are some good books on the early colonial days including Bradford's history just as he wrote it with the spelling and phrasing of the days following 1620.

The query I sent to the Hartford Times has not yet appeared. The space of two pages has been curtailed to one page, and as the December answers are just being printed my query may not appear for 3 months. Another querist sent in a list of initials that appeared after queries or answers in the Boston Transcript, and who he wants to hear from. Will he fare any better than we???

*Turn to next page*

entered in the

17



3/27/43.

five weeks and the officer's training thereafter. She is not telling anyone about the latter as she is not sure if she will or can pass the tests, but when her mind is set on attaining a certain goal she will "move heaven and earth" to reach that goal. This time she is after the rank of Lieutenant and a silver bar on her shoulder. She knows the training will be good for her-at least she will learn to do without non-essentials. Your advice is good and I advised her to HEED it and I'll tell her again before she leaves if she will stand still long enough to absorb the meaning. She has an idea that when she is sure of being in one location for 2 months that all I have to do is to hop on a train and speed to her side, but I am not making any wild plans, because there are several things to be considered. It all depends where she will be located.

She has a new boy friend who is in an army camp about 35 or 40 miles from us. He seems like a very nice chap and has given her some good pointers on army life. He is not enthusiastic about the WAACS and does not like to see girls in slacks. On Hollywood Blvd one sees girls wearing slacks in all colors of the rainbow and the pastel shades-and some freky combinations<sup>a</sup> in socks, shoes, blouses, coats &c. Louise is proud of her slacks and very particular about how they fit.

Gen. Heath's Memoirs is in the History Room of the L.A. Library. Knowing your anticipation and expectation of finding some REAL information in it I regret to tell you that the book is very disappointing, and, in my opinion the money spent for it and the time spent in reading it are wasted. The Memoirs are his own notes which he can read between the lines better than any one else. Battle of Freeman's Farm is mentioned in the index, but on pages 138-39 supposed to describe it no mention is made of the location, not even the name of Freeman. I read it over 3 times and could not make any sense out of it. Battle of Saratoga is not even mentioned and the only Rogers name is that of Robert Rogers and only a very few lines,





Mar. 27.43

So much interest was centered in that page in the Transcript that it seems strange it was not transferred to some other paper.

You are still worrying over Robert Perry Jr. He did not always write Jr after his name. Miss Margaret Forrester, 2335 Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, Ontario, is a desc. of Robert Perry Sr. <sup>wrote ap 20/23</sup> I've forgotten if she is also a desc of Robert Jr. but seems to me she is. She might have some information that you need. I met her at Mrs Rose's. She is a fine woman and is connected with the schools of Niagara Falls. Frank Perry of Napanee could tell you of other descendants, but you would have to contact him personally. He is quite elderly and has a grocery in the block below the Paisley House. His residence is on Adelphi Street.

An idea just popped into my upper story--no, it is not a crazy mental wave, In the Congressional Library in Washington <sup>wrote 10/23</sup> is a Rare Book Room, and if the Records of the Yellow Meeting House is a rare book, it might be there. Before you are allowed to have the book, you must answer a questionerre and the eagle eye of the attendant is upon you while you are reading it. T The books are kept either in a vault or fire proof room. I was the only o one in the room besides the attendant and felt as tho I were imprisioned in a castle. Have you ever written to the State Library at Albany, N.Y. It is said to be the finest Reference Library in the state. Dr B. has been there Then there is the Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street in New York City where there is a large Genealogy Room.

I have not found the record of Margaret Jenks mar. to Armstrong Rogers That data was given to my father by his mother, also that of Deborah Jenks who was mar. to William Bradshaw. Samuel and Rachel were first cousins. They ought to be recorded somewhere.

Mar. 28, To day has been cloudy and cool-a good day for out door work. I am still digging up and discarding plants and succulents, for I realize we will need the vegetables. Thanks for your offer to send seeds, really Ray, there is no room for more flowers this year. *Pardon the repetition*





Are you still there?? Can you stand another page ??

So, Brighton has had a fire that happened to be your building, which was Bad enough, but which would have been WORSE had it been your home. Yes, the ruin caused by fire and flood are very depressing. When any thing is absolutely destroyed there is no use worrying about it and a place gutted by fire has an equally dismal look. However, I hope the insurance will cover the price of the repairs. I do remember the fine collection of china in the store, but I have to quench my desires for it because we have no place to put it. I have china and glassware packed in boxes for the girls and when I acquire an occasional book some other book I have is given to some one else. My curios have been in boxes for more than 30 years-at least what is left, for many have been given to several museums. When the girls take their belongings and GO, there will be room for mine. And now, I must find places for Louise's stuff while she is in the WAAAGS. I hope the end of this war will settle things for them all.

That is a lovely thought you have of your mother, about her candle light shining for you all thru your life. It reminded me of a quotation: "There is not enough darkness in the whole world to put out the light of one small candle" Cecil Roberts. When her earthly life does end, perhaps you may like to adopt me-not as a mother-no one can ever take her place in your affections- but, I almost said "guide, philosopher and friend" then I realized that Aquarians are such independent thinkers that they prefer to be their own guides, and the definition of a philosopher- "lover of wisdom; seeker after truth; writer on or student of the mental and moral sciences; one who orders his life wisely; calm, unexcitable person." Do I qualify? At least I can be a FRIEND, pal, companion.





Are you still listening?? Can you hold out for one more page ??OK-Let's go.

*Mar. 29* To day is rainy- Just as the ground is right for digging, along comes another rain. Man is powerless to restrain the weather.

As I cannot get in all my say in this epistle of Lowry to Freeman, it will have to be continued in our next. I thank you for the birthday greeting and the sentiments thereon are so nice that I will pass them on to others whose friendships I enjoy-and the <sup>humorous</sup> valentine-well- I do not think your heart will reach your throat; your eyes are watching its progress towards that prickly cactus, and at the first prick it will return to its usual place and you will have to think up some other way to "pop the question"

I wrote to Lillian last Nov. ; rec'd a card at Xmas and a church pamphlet was waiting when I returned from S.B. I wonder if Fred kept up his travelling schedule this winter. Yes, we are rationed here, and so far have not been deprived of necessities, because we did some advance planning. My cousin's wife in Evanston,-an Aquarian- sent me a lb of butter as a birthday gift. Yesterday was the first Sunday we have been without meat, but I substituted other protein foods, so we did not miss it. I have neither the time nor strength to waste standing in line one and two hours for meat and then not buy it. I go to market in the afternoon, if the meat is worth buying, I buy it- if not we go without. Fish prices are high, except mackerel, which I get quite often. Many persons will not buy it because it is cheaper, but we like it.

Some members of the D.A.C. have Flag Collections. I looked over my flag pictures and cards and found enough to start a book, which is already an interesting collection; have six Union Jack greeting cards and a short history of that flag, also 11 V cards. When you are in Belleville, and have occasion to go in a dime store and see some flag or V cards get some for my book. Will you? Thank YOU. No hurry. I have about 700 bridges.

And now, not another word until the next time. You will have a chance to get in your say and I'll promise to be a good listener. Out with it.

*Marie*  
P.S. Many persons collect first editions as a hobby - not for reading  
they bring in more money than later editions - Perhaps the book you missed  
was a first - I prefer the reprints for more accuracy -

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the train was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm, humid air of the South. I had heard that the weather in the North was harsh, but I didn't realize just how cold it would be. The wind was biting, and the snow was falling in soft, white flakes. I pulled my coat tighter around me and tried to keep my hands warm. I had never experienced winter before, and it felt like I was in a whole new world. The streets were covered in a thin layer of snow, and the trees were bare and skeletal. I saw a few people walking in the distance, bundled up in heavy coats and hats. They looked like they were used to the cold. I felt a little out of place, but I tried to keep my spirits up. I had come here for a reason, and I was determined to make the most of my time. I walked towards the hotel, my feet crunching on the snow. The hotel was a grand building with many windows, some of which were lit up. I saw a sign that said "Hotel" and I knew I had found my destination. I entered the lobby and was greeted by a friendly-looking man. He showed me to a room and gave me some information about the hotel. I went to my room and looked out the window. The view was beautiful, with snow-covered trees and a clear sky. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility. I had found a place where I could rest and recharge. I was in good luck. The next morning, I went for a walk in the park. The snow was deep, and the air was crisp. I saw a few children playing in the snow, their faces lit up with joy. I felt a little bit of that joy myself. I had found a new home, and I was going to love it.

My first experience in the North was a truly wonderful one. I had heard that the weather was harsh, but I didn't realize just how cold it would be. The wind was biting, and the snow was falling in soft, white flakes. I pulled my coat tighter around me and tried to keep my hands warm. I had never experienced winter before, and it felt like I was in a whole new world. The streets were covered in a thin layer of snow, and the trees were bare and skeletal. I saw a few people walking in the distance, bundled up in heavy coats and hats. They looked like they were used to the cold. I felt a little out of place, but I tried to keep my spirits up. I had come here for a reason, and I was determined to make the most of my time. I walked towards the hotel, my feet crunching on the snow. The hotel was a grand building with many windows, some of which were lit up. I saw a sign that said "Hotel" and I knew I had found my destination. I entered the lobby and was greeted by a friendly-looking man. He showed me to a room and gave me some information about the hotel. I went to my room and looked out the window. The view was beautiful, with snow-covered trees and a clear sky. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility. I had found a place where I could rest and recharge. I was in good luck. The next morning, I went for a walk in the park. The snow was deep, and the air was crisp. I saw a few children playing in the snow, their faces lit up with joy. I felt a little bit of that joy myself. I had found a new home, and I was going to love it.



*This letter ought to be re-written - If you do not make me stay in after school - I'll do better next time and I'll let you go too.*  
*Will copy Perry papers*

1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
Jan. 31, 1943.

Dear Ray:

*Am glad to get the 5¢ stamp - I have no cancellations stamps higher than 5¢*

The sun is shining again after a series of very heavy rains. True, rain was needed but Jupiter Pluvius did not need to open the heavens and pour it on us in cloudbursts and torrents. It seems the old fellow cannot do anything by halves, at least in California. This a.m. again our back yard was a lake and if your old Jack Frost had blown his sub zero breath over the crest of the Rockies there would have been a nice skating pond, and I would have gotten out the skates and had a few spins and very probably some spills. However there is snow near the Siskiyou Mts north of San Francisco - 22 inches at Redding, but the fact is not broadcast to the eastern papers. It is a fact. Yes, I know from experience how hard an extreme cold spell is on the coal pile and how it saps one's vitality so that by spring one is tired - at least that is the way I was affected. When I was a country school marm, I have slept many a night in woolen underwear, long ulster, fur cap and gauntlets, with <sup>T</sup> The water in the pitcher frozen solid in the a.m.

*I found the name of Robert Pallast in phone book - music arranging.*

I was as surprised to receive a letter from you as you were from me. Now we are even on surprises and am sending an early answer. Not Guilty Your <sup>Honor</sup> ~~Honor~~. I did not even try to get in touch with any Hollywood music murderer - that is what most of them are - they take your music and murder it beyond <sup>tion</sup> ~~recognition~~. I do not like good music syncopated. The music at the movie theatres is awful - just raucous sounds, I've never heard any one speak a good word for most of it. In spite of protests it continues to rasp and grate - and the public either likes it or is indifferent or ignores it. Marian has passes every week, but I seldom go - the pictures, at least most of them are a waste of time and the raucous music is too wearing on my nerves. One trouble is, the Jews also Greeks are worming their way into the Movies. <sup>and everything else</sup> Understand



The pictures illustrating the songs are sensational and detract from rather than add to the songs. Young folks may see them with different eyes. There are Examiner branches in other large cities so the circulation is extremely large.

respect the Israelites, who are the real Jews, but most of the aggressive

Jews in this country have a mixture of Arabian in them which is the dominant characteristic. Now the Pollack concern may be o.k. I could watch your step and make some inquiries, but you will have to be on the alert for any tricks. I am so glad to hear the favorable comments from B.C. There is no reason why the song should not be popular, and I still think records will give it the biggest boost. Perhaps you will feel like shaking me when I say I do not like the line "For chirping at the twinkling stars it was so sweet." It does not make any more sense than the other line and I still maintain the VICTORY idea ought to be accented in the ~~gesond~~ verse. How would this do? "The major says to me, a 'corpr'al you will be In our valiant army that's out for Victory" Yes, I know about the accents. However if the Public likes it and it brings in the bacon, why go ahead. Under separate cover I am mailing you songs that have appeared in the Sunday Examiner. I do not see the paper often, but we had one last Sunday and I thought there may be an idea or two in the songs and comments that may be helpful. I like "The Shadow of a doubt" better than "It Started All Over Again." I do not want to send you anything that will bore you or that is of no help, but thought if you are way off there, you may like to know a little of what is going on elsewhere, altho you get a good deal from the Toronto papers. If they are of no use, do not be afraid to say so.

My dear, , I do not expect you to comment on every thing I write, some is not even worthy of comment, we are congenial and we also are independent thinkers and we do not expect to agree with everything the other one says. What a monotonous world it would be if every one were a YES man.!

I am glad to hear your mother is able to be up and about. I never write more than a few words on the Cards I send her, because I do not know if she remembers them more than a few minutes and as I did not know if she was capable of realizing that Christmas is a special day, or if it made any difference whether you had your dinner at home or not. You knew it



and it was a lovely thought to have the dinners brought in, and I'm also glad you attended a jolly New Year Eve party. One needs to mix with one's fellow men occasionally, and if there is another about Valentine's Day, go out and have a good time, you will feel brighter the day after.

As I was browsing <sup>thru</sup> ~~the~~ my B section in my file to-day, I came across a letter from Dr B. Feb. 23, 1940. Quote: " I hope you are surviving the terrible California winter. Your long silence had made me afraid that you might have frozen your fingers. Don't forget the poor Bathers".

Now I'm fairly aching for a chance to turn the tables on him by quoting his own words. I wonder if he staid in Kingston during those extreme cold spell -not a very warm drive 18 miles twice daily even with heat in the car. Gee Whiz! you atsrtd something when you mentioned about the surprise he had for you. I'm as curious as you are.

If there is a Ward or/and a Hpwe family history at the Library I will take a "look-see" in them to see if there are Freeman records. Good for you -to treat yourself to some needed volumes of the O.H.S. Have you Vol. 1 ? I cannot give you any more data on the Hawley family in Canada.

There are some errors in your theory of Robert Perry Jr. David V. also asked me about the marriage dates (3 years ago) and I explained to him. Robert Perry Jr. was the son of Robert Perry Sr. <sup>both</sup> their names appear on the U.E.L. List. Robert Perry's FIRST wife was Esther Aylsworth, who bore 6 children. The date of her death and names of the children are in the book "Arthur Aylsworth and his descendants in America." I hope to go to the Library to-morrow and will copy the dates. His second wife was Anne Rogers. Frank Perry of Napanee said she had no children, if she had one it probably died at birth as I imagine that was the cause of her death. I have forgotten the name of his third wife who bore 12 children. Frank Perry is a desc. of the 3rd wife. My gr-gr-aunt Hannah Perry Aylsworth brought up one or two of the children with her own, she had 15, 13 of whom lived to be grandparents.



coal will hold out until May. In Duluth we had to keep our furnace going until May, 18, and generally started it in September. To-day is the 106<sup>th</sup> anniversary of my father's birth. \*\*\*\*

Auvevoir -

Maria -

Raining again

Robert Perry Jr. was born at Rutland Vt. in Dec. 1772, so he was in his 13th year when he arrived at Ernesttown and must have been very young when he was married. His sister Hannah was 16 and her husband Bowen Aylsworth 20 when they were married.

I have an extra copy of Aunt Hannah's biography and one of my Perry ancestry which I will enclose also found a clipping from the Napanee Beaver

It might be a good idea to write to Joseph Foster of Moscow and ask if he knows anything about the Rogers article that appeared in the Beaver or Express more than 40 years ago.

Thanks for sending the Perry papers. What Dr B. copied for me are very similar. When Robert Perry and his wife were refugees to Quebec, they had 3 small children. While in Quebec, they had 3 more and after coming to the unbroken wilderness of L and A County they had 4 more. Ye Gods! How could do it? No comforts or conveniences-yet they thrived and grew strong, and obeyed the scriptural command to be fruitful and multiply. I read in a book in the Oakland Library that "the Perry's of Narragansett Bay were as numerous as the sands of the seashore" and it really seems that we are connected with half of New England as well as half of L and A County in Ontario.

Louise got quite a kick out of the ticker tape letter. You had sense enough to walk upstairs while reading yours, not so Louise. I can just see her whirling it about and then the phone rang, and the darn stuff was tangled around her ankles and her ears. Now Mrs Rose will be my next victim. She has a sense of humor, or I'd never send her one. When I think she needs the tonic of a good laugh I'll get busy.

And now I must write to Crouse, also another letter that has been waiting for attention. At Dr B's suggestion I wrote to Miss McClung of the Archives at Toronto for the names of the Bowen U.E.L's and their children. I rec'd it, but it did not solve the problem of Margaret Bowen's father, so Dr has an idea that she was William Bowen's sister. I gave the papers to Dr. as in his work they would be of more use to him than to me. I do hope the



1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
Dec. 11, 1942.

Dear Ray:

How are you to-day? Is the sun coming through and still showing plainly a bit of the blue?? What a relief to know the storm windows are on, stove pipes cleaned and 101 or 1001 other things that must be done before winter sets in if one is to have any comfort until the gentle breezes of spring tell that winter is over-until the next time. You are now eligible for membership in the great International Society of Hibernators. Ever hear of it? Neither did I. Anyway, it is an unorganized society of people who are shut in their houses or igloos most of the time after the "north wind doth blow and they shall have snow" and stay there until the snow melts in the spring. Of course some of them have to buy groceries, go to the post office <sup>and</sup> ~~or~~ just before supper go down to get the evening paper. Know any one who does just that? So do I. I've lived in Canada and in Minnesota in one of the coldest spots in the U.S. and have had all I want of extremely cold climates. However we had lots of fun-there are draw backs to every climate.

Mrs Robinson had told me ~~that~~ Florence had a tumor, and that on her return from Montreal in about 6 weeks, she expected to go to the Toronto Hospital and have it removed. That should have been about the third week in September. It is not wise to delay such matters too long. Now, she will have to slow up and take plenty of time for recovery. Lillian wrote of having tea with Rev. Rogers in Toronto, (the one you discovered) She says he is a desc. of Joseph, brother of Armstrong. I do not remember of you saying anything about a brother of Armstrongs by the name of Joseph, or did he come to Canada afterwards?. I hope he can help you find the missing links.

Before you assemble your genealogy findings in book form, it will be well to look over the family histories that have been written in recent years. They are improvements over the older histories in every way-the records being more complete and more data given of the allied families, also the print is larger. Is the scope of the Niagara Frontier Gen. Soc. broad enough to include other U.E.L. Centers? If so, you may get the information you are after. In Buffalo the Grosvenor Library is the Genealogy Library. When you go to Buffalo, be sure to visit the Museum of Natural Science. It is intensely interesting also the Buffalo Historical Society. Canada has materials for equally good museums, but they are unused. WHY??? The only answer I've heard is that Canadians are slow. They were not so slow in declaring war against Germany.

I'm glad to hear about the good results in the Freeman line. In one of the Hartford Times a correspondence wrote of errors in a certain Freeman history and I think it is the one you have.

Dec. 12 Ray-if you want me to find out about M.C.L. you must not neglect to send me a copy of the clipping. In my October letter I sent you a clipping from the Hartford Times giving an address where to write for information. It is the address to which the arrow points. I forgot to make a copy then you may have an answer to your prayer and a preventive of future ~~heartache~~ that no ball games are allowed in the Coliseum or the Rose Bowl. Since then Ge. DeWitt has given permission to use them, the audiences being limited to 5,000. To-night's headlines say 1,000,000 Yanks will be overseas by Jan. 1. With all the restrictions in force, and so much war activity and the dim-outs, it does not seem possible that any one can be in the humor to indulge in a hilarious New Year's Eve in night clubs. That awful fire in Boston may make people hesitate. My oldest grandson Bob was to enlist this autumn and after Jan. 1, will be, or he expects to be sent to some Naval Training Station. He will be 20 Jan. 15.



I was very much surprised to receive a letter from Mrs Rowse asking me to send her as much information of the Rogers connection as I can. She says it is not very clear to her and she would like to have it for the children. Mark knew a lot, but he never wrote it down. What a pity. I met her son 4 years ago-a handsome fellow. He has been teaching at Hischool in Leamington, now is on leave of absence, and is Educational Officer at Camp Borden-Air Force Camp. Dr Burleigh gave her an account of the Rowse family that he had copied from the Haldimand Papers. She closed her letter with HEAPS OF LOVE-Oh MY-MY-- after the way she razzed me about walking around the streets, because I did not have <sup>ask Mrs Rowse</sup> anything else to do. I never went out of the house without a purpose. There were invalids, semi-invalids and others not able to walk much, who sent word for me to call, they either had known me in my childhood days or knew my parents or grandparents, so I did go around and brought a little happiness in their narrow lives, then I'd drop in to see others who had called, tease Mr Collupy the postmaster and say something to make him laugh. He told me things that he'd never tell Bath people. I could fill pages about how I passed my time going along the street. When Mrs Rowse's daughter told her the good word David Vallean said for me, ~~that~~ she came down off her high horse and when no one in the village said anything against me, she changed her tune. Now let's talk of some thing else..

I sent him many pages of information he needed. Neither have I heard from Dr B. When I was in Bath, Dorothy was doing some advance worrying over the possibility of the Dr being transferred some other place and that the family might go with him. If the Burleighs were not in Bath, I would not care to go there again. No one else could help me in a genealogical way. I can ~~can~~ give out to the others, <sup>in a friendly way</sup> but <sup>(no mental stimulus)</sup> they have nothing for me. I may never go there again.

In Horoscope for November on page 32 in "Aquarius the Water Bearer", there is one item with which I do not agree, of course there are exceptions

Of all the Aquarians I know I have never met one who is fickle in love. after marriage. I did know one fellow who was fickle before marriage but he is still married to the same woman after 14 years, probably because she brings in the bread and bacon and he brings the water. Her money was the attraction. . . . I do not happen to know any undeveloped Aquarians except the above case and he is really an awful brag and blow hard- they do exist however. There are two types in every sign.

By this time I hope you have had more encouraging reports of your song. It should have been composed when Canada first entered the war in order to have had a start over the others that have flooded the market. War is temporary, but patriotism endures. Now, as you have made a beginning why not write a patriotic song that will endure thru the ages like America that was written in 1832 to the tune of God Save the king  
tune  
taken from a German song book. Ray, when I joshed you about writing ballads and east accompaniments, didn't you notice-Oh Yeah-that followed? I do not like mush-there are too many tons of that stuff on the market and heard over the radio-it is short-lived; the songs of real sentiment survive. I do like octaves, but I do object to 5 note chords. At the time I studied rhetoric I was interested in prose only-not poetry, therefore was indifferent to the proper construction of verse. After the emotions were awakened I began to appreciate poetry and songs. In the latter case, the music comes first-if I do not like the music, I do not like the song. At school when my teacher insisted on my memorizing poetry and selections from Shakespeare, I thought I was being abused, In later years I was grateful to my teacher. Poetry occurs to me once in a blue moon-then it flows in like a torrent. If it ever happens again I'll try to remember to look up the planetary aspects. Even if we knew nothing about those aspects, we feel their vibrations. After all is said, I still am of the opinion that if you want your song to be a hit in the U.S. you must emphasize the VICTORY idea in the se-



cond verse,

I've learned to stand erect and keep my chin up  
Allegiance to our flag has taught me that  
The major says to me  
A corp'ral you will be  
In the U.S.Army that's out for VICTORY )  
that's bound to win the war ) Suggestions only  
the one that's hard to beat )

It is ~~your~~ song and you are the one who has the SAY SO.

When I was a Conservatory student many years ago, the piano students were not allowed to be original. The SOUL in music was not encouraged. Technique and brilliancy of performance-somew

ething that attracted attention was stressed. I told one of my teachers that I often played music that I had heard and that appealed to me, by ear, he went up in the air, and gave me a lecture on the folly of trying to do such a thing. I still do it. One night I dreamed of composing a piece of music and remembered the notes. I played it for him and was treated to another lecture. I did not order the dream. I hope you are not squelched as I was.

In a music store I noticed 2 of the songs I looked over had been revised.  
Can one revise without taking out a new copyright?

Dec 13 I took grandpa's photo to a studio to have a negative made and prints made, will send you one in January.

I the Santa Barbara Library I saw a copy of the Pacific Coast Musician, I'd seen the first in 20 years. The original size was more than twice larger, names of contributors all strange, but the same editor. There was a paragraph about "a new patriotic ~~sang~~-music by Ben Edwards-Lyric-Come United Nations by Margaret Martin Ide. Edwards has contrived a lively and infectious melody which may be expected to catch public fancy. Song is simple in construction, and lends itself well to arrangements for various types of vocal production". I have mentioned a few songs that I have seen or read about, thinking you would like to know a little of what is being done in that line. Yes, it is hard to get things, some things



done by correspondence unless one has a mint of cash behind him. Personal contact is more effective and no doubt at times you feel as tho you are behind prison bars. . Yes, your time is coming, I can see your coat tails disappearing around the corner.

Dec 14 I have written more than 40 letters, long, medium and short since Nov, 20 and have more waiting, which I hope will be done this week..

Next time you are in Boston try to go to Harvard at Cambridge. There is a Rogers Memorial Room. I've mislaid my notes on the subject, but will assemble them before my next letter is due. Later-I found my notes in a safe place. We will have to trace our William along a different track.

We may never find his ancestry, but I'm going to make an attempt in case M.C.L. has nothing for us. James H Downey, husband of Maud Rogers, dau. of Mark T Rogers, died Nov, 2, of this year aged 87. Maud died in 1938.

I was so glad to hear from you while I was in S.B. and do hope you had

a good offer from the publisher. It makes me tired to hear people say

of a writer, artist or musician who is striving for recognition, "but he is unknown" Good Heavens- a beginning must be made and a person is unknown until he does something to bring his name before the public. Why is so much trash is published and worth while treasures are ignored is beyond my comprehension, unless the trash is backed up by money and push. Louise says she found out when she was in San Francisco that it is a racket.

To-day driving home from a D.A.C. meeting in Beverly Hills, we passed 4 or 4 poinsettia fields. The enclosed card does not do justice to the real things. Our poinsettias are larger this year. I have not tied them back like I did last year, but last fall there were so many strong winds, that it was necessary to tie them to save them. . .

By this time you have meandered along a long blue streak of a letter only to be confronted with another. As instalment plans are popular, you might try reading this letter that way-Oh Yeah?

m

As you have not mentioned your mother I assume there is little or no change in her condition. You have been wonderfully patient and faithful and you will surely reap a rich remuneration. I came home from S.B. Dec 6-a beautiful day. A friend of Louise's had a dinner engagement in Hollywood so we came with him, they returned in the afternoon before dark. You would have enjoyed it too. Yesterday was warm enough to have lunch out doors., nights are very chilly. Here endeth the last trail of 1942. Don't worry about your "turkey tracks" I understood every one-You ought to see some letters, I have to read them 3 times before I really understand them. . Sometimes I cannot read my own writing .

A better year is ahead of you..... Marie



Saunders is a musical critic. Mrs McM had the interview for publicity. must blow your own horn

## African Music Discussed by New Arrival

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS

A recent addition to the Hollywood musical coterie is Florence Fries MacMillan, American-born composer. Though at present peacefully occupied with composition and orchestration, she made many trips through the heart of the African continent with her late husband, a noted big-game hunter, and was able to make many interesting observations regarding authentic African music.

"The music of Africa is, first of all, a social diversion or play," declares Mrs. MacMillan. "It affords an outlet for surplus animal spirit, stimulates emotional excitement, and helps to maintain muscular and nervous energy. Singing and dancing are always conspicuously social, a center of interest for perhaps a whole village or tribe. The ceremonies are usually associated with an occupation or event, such as hunting, worship, war, birth and death.

### SELDOM AN ART

"Among savage peoples, music is seldom an art. Rhythmic motions, with some recurrent noise, like hand clapping or the striking of sticks, pass over readily into a rude chant or sing-song, perhaps aided by some instrumental accessory. Conversely the rhythm of singing tends to induce bodily motion; thus rhythm inevitably brings dancing and song together.

"All savage music is conspicuously accentual; usually the accents fall into definite rhythms. The basal rhythm is made emphatic by bodily motions, noises or vocal cries. Words are sometimes used, but often the singers simply reiterate 'ju, ja, ju, ja' over and over again.

"A specially interesting invention is the African 'marimba' or gourd piano, which consists of a graduated series of gourds surmounted by wooden resonators that can be struck with sticks like the modern xylophone. But of course there is no tempered or even graduated scale. It suffices if the sounds made are simply different.

### SPECIAL HORN CALLS

"African horns have been made of ivory, wood, or even large sea-shells. Just as Siegfried, in Wagner's Nibelungen trilogy, had his own horn call, so many African chiefs have special horn signals of their own, for use in battle or to indicate approach. Skilful African players can get many effects from the gong. Its major use, however, has been to rouse its hearers to warlike frenzy.

"Primitive drums of all sizes have many uses, especially in signaling, and the natives read the sounds with as much skill as a telegraph operator reads his sounder. Rubbing two sticks together sometimes produces remarkable results. On the whole, however, African music is closer to noise than to our tonal concepts."

Mrs. MacMillan comes from Pensacola, of an old Southern family. She has no intention, she says, of using African themes or ideas in her compositions, preferring to use her own creative imagination entirely.

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0500	36° 15' N	156° 15' W	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10
0600	36° 15' N	156° 15' W	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10
0700	36° 15' N	156° 15' W	1000	10	10	10	10	10	10
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have many uses, especially in signaling, and the natives read the sounds with as much skill as a telegraph operator reads his sounder. Rubbing two sticks together sometimes produces remarkable results. On the whole, however, African music is closer to noise than to our tonal concepts."

Mrs. MacMillan comes from Pensacola, of an old Southern family. She has no intention, she says, of using African themes or ideas in her compositions, preferring to use her own creative imagination entirely.

What arrested my attention to the clipping on the left were the words "composition and orchestration" which started the query Why does not Ray write his own orchestration? if you have the ability to compose the music and accompaniments for the Victory song you ought to be capable of doing the orchestration-surely that is included in your B.M. course. If music is to be your life work it will be money in your pocket to do it.

I have forgotten if I mentioned in my Sept. letter that Louise suggested you have recordings made of your song. One day on my way to pay the water bill I passed a recently opened place-just a bare store room with no fancy fixtures-in which were long tables of records all classified and dated from 1893 to 1943. People were playing the records in different parts of the room-not like the listening to them in the rooms and alcoves in music stores-however people were buying. That started another idea zooming around in my upper story. Many persons have phonograph radios-Louise has one-Wouldn't your song make better headway via the record route than via radio? Of course the manufacture of records has been much curtailed if not discontinued for the duration, but if there is a place in Belleville where your song can be recorded and sung by a quartet or double quartet-men with the most suitable voices and who can enter into the spirit of the song and put LOTS OF PEP into the singing there is no reason why that song should not be popular. You can drill the quartet and play the accompaniments. Or cannot you bring a recording machine to Brighton, if one is not available at the Conservatory. Louise has made many records, even some of my remarks.

And now, if I have not tried your patience too much, here is another suggestion-if your song is to be published in the U.S. it will be best to omit Brighton, Ont. Can. You will deal with the public-the great majority will ask what does a Canadian know about American soldiers? Very few realize that the ancestors of most Canadians were refugees from the U.S. at the time of the Rev. War and that we are of the same race. The LAST suggestion is to cut out the 5 note chords, not more than one person in 10,000 will play them; they may be o.k. for a class lesson, but the general public will ignore them. Are you still listening or have you run outside for a breath of air????

Don't you think that will be a hard song to learn and to sing?

## John Ardizoni Dedicates Song To Henry Ford

John Ardizoni, teacher of voice and opera singer, 6124 Selma Ave., has dedicated his new song, "The Road to Lasting Peace," to Henry Ford. He has done this following Ford's plea for a world election to make wars impossible in the future.

The words of the song follow:  
God Bless the United Nations the world over  
For the salvation of humanity  
Glory, Victory, Peace and Love Forever.  
March on, God-inspired soldiers!

HE is the symbol of Truth and Liberty.  
Let our nation be the best exponent of true democracy.  
God Bless America, for the freedom of mankind,  
Against the narrow, selfish monsters that keep the world behind.

Let us break the tyrannical barriers  
And make this shrinking globe  
One nation of love and brotherhood  
For all eternity.  
Let the entire world VOTE periodically  
For a Prince of Harmony.  
God Bless America, and the  
United Nations the world over.

## Marine Hymn Gets Air Touch

Famous Song Revised to Recognize Flying Men of Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—From the far Southern Pacific to the shores of Tripoli or thereabouts American marines face a change in their musical habits. They have to learn a new fourth line to the first verse of their famous hymn.

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb has formally ordered revision of the song, marine headquarters said today, to give recognition to those marines who fight in the air as well as those who fight on land and sea.

From the halls of Montezuma  
To the shores of Tripoli;  
We fight our country's battles  
In the air, on land, and sea;  
First to fight for right and freedom.

And to keep our honor clean;  
We are proud to claim the title  
Of United States marine.

Previously the fourth line said  
"On the land and on the sea."

### THE STICKER

Oh, it's easy to be a starter, lad,  
But are you a sticker, too?  
'Tis fun, sometimes, to begin a thing,  
But harder to see it through.

And sometimes failure is best, dear lad,  
To keep you from being too sure;  
Success that is built on defeat, you know,  
Will oftentimes longest endure.

'Tis the sticker who wins in the battle of life,  
While the quitter is laid on the shelf;  
You are never defeated, remember this,  
Until you lose faith in yourself.



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1004 North Curson Ave  
Hollywood, California  
Nov. 19, 1942.

Dear Ray:

I rather expected a letter from you this a.m. I do not know how you took my suggestion that you revise the second verse of your song to be more suitable for the U.S., Any way, this morn I cut the enclosed clipping from the Hartford Times. There is, or there MAY be a chance for your song to gain recognition. I'll bet your song is on my mind and the tune running thru my head as much as it is on yours. You can see by the other clippings that there is plenty of competition, but that need not worry you. I'm sending this AIR MAIL in case the tip is worth anything.

This is a busy day for me- a <sup>turkey</sup> dinner to prepare for to-night most of the preparations are made-wish you could be here- Louise will be here at one p.m.-to-morrow I go to Santa Barbara for 2 weeks, so if you have occasion to write, the address will be-1305 $\frac{1}{2}$  Bath Street.

I mailed a letter to D.Valleau yesterday then rec'd one from Crouse telling of the sudden death of Valleau's mother. Have just written Valleau a note.

SEE--I really Can write a short letter. Now get busy.

Marie

I was in Schirmer's big  
Music store last week  
and saw a couple of  
New Patriotic Songs





## Hawley

History of Stratford and Bridgeport, Conn. -1886  
Hawley Records-pp.1215-1218.

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### History of Stratford Conn. 1939

Very few names in the Revolutionary Roster except those of the higher officers, indicated the man's place of residence. Eccentric spelling and poor handwriting add to the difficult task. At that time, few had more than 2 names and the frequent recurrence of names borne by different men from different towns adds to the confusion.

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*Americana*  
Haw (Old Saxon) in the north of England means a green plat in the valley and also a small field or garden connected with the house. A town in Kent Co. Eng. is called Hageleigh, a form of Hawley, the ley terminal means a field of grass or sward. The English Hawleys came from Normandy with Wm. the Conqueror as the name is found on the Roll of Battle Abbey in Sussex, Eng. Walter de Hauleigh was a M.P. for Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire in 1377. Other early spelling-Haylay, Haly, Haylea. Parwich, 1603

Joseph Hawley, ancestor of the following line was born in Derbyshire Eng. Came to America about 1632 with his brothers Thomas, who settled in Mass. and Robert who went to Rhode Island.

Joseph Hawley was a proprietor, town clerk, town treasurer of Stratford and member of the committee that drafted the Stratford Patent and established boundary lines. Was member of First Church and one of the executors of the will of the first minister Rev. Adam Blakeman, in 1665. Was an extensive land owner, his large tract being known as the Hawley Purchase in Percy. Will made in 1689, d. about 1690, buried in Stratford

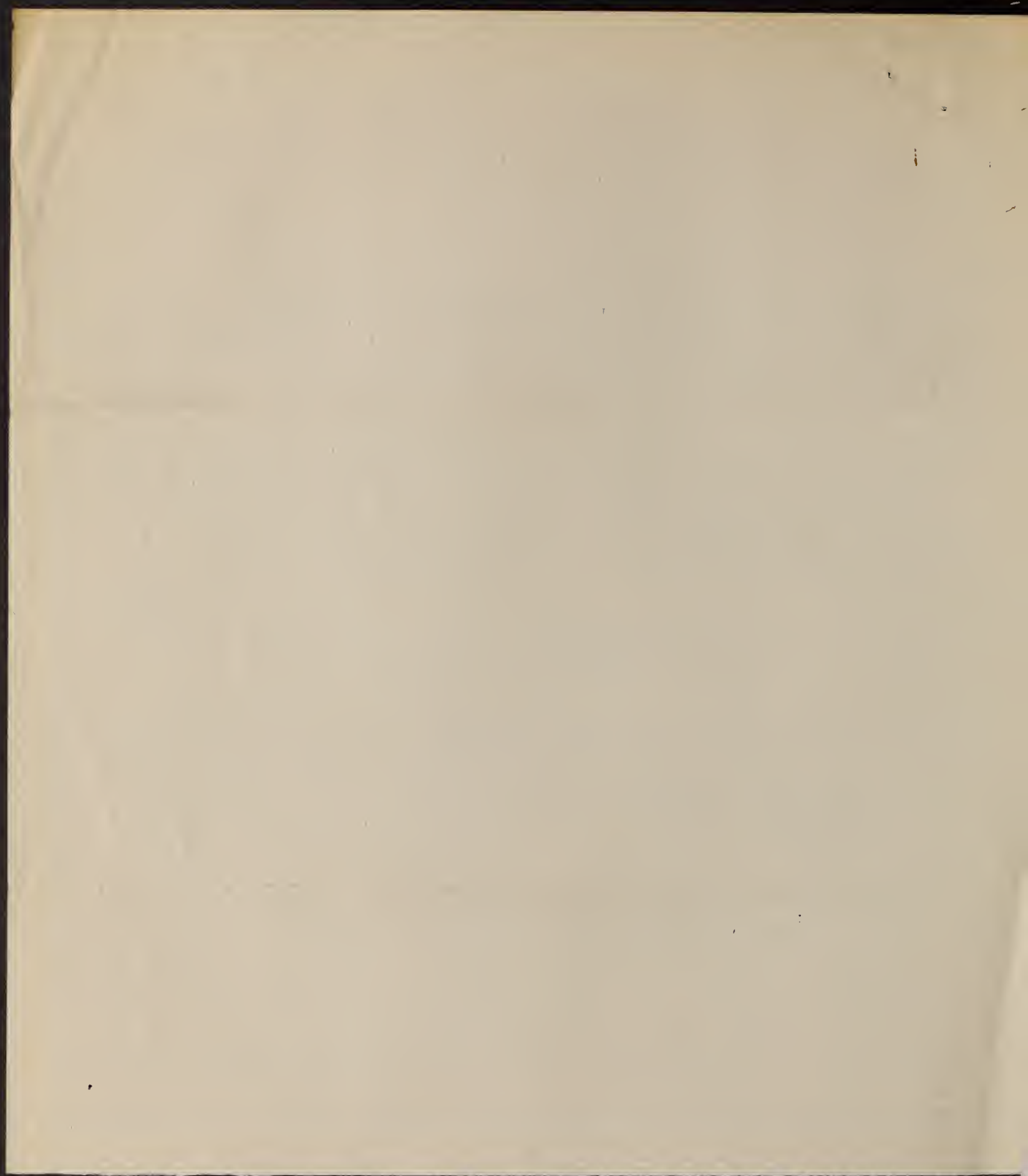
Parwich, Eng. where Jos. Hawley was born is 9 miles n.w. of Old Darby, 4 miles from Ashbourne. That he had a homestead in Eng. is indicated in his will: "I give to my son Samuel Hawley, all my lands and buildings in Parwich, Derbyshire, in old Eng. to him, his heirs and assigns &c.

Jos. Hawley was mar. about 1640 to Catherine Birdsey, dau. of Edward Birdsey.

List of descendants in Hist. of Stratford.

In 1924 the Hawley Family Society erected a granite Memorial to Joseph Hawley, pioneer ancestor in Congregational Cemetery at Stratford, Conn.

In one of the volumes of Americana is a long account of the Hawley Family. taken from House of Hawley and Hist. of Stratford.





1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
Oct. 21, 1942

Dear Ray:

Now that Mercury has turned direct, we ought to get up more steam in letter writing. Speaking for myself. I did write some necessary letters, but it was uphill work. I made 6 attempts to write Harry Davy, but as they all sounded flat I simply stopped until the mental waves started rolling in, so I am using you as a starter in order to get going. However I copied 2 pages of Davy notes and the envelope is addressed waiting to carry the letter. When writing is slow there are plenty of other things to fill my time. Believe me, I miss Jimmie the Jap when there is heavy work to be done. In 10 minutes he could do what I'd plug at for an hour. Have dug up a dozen over grown succulents, prepared the ground and planted sweet peas. . If your imagination can stretch far enough you might hear the echo of pruners, Lawn mower, which Marian uses or the wail of a vacuum cleaner that sounds like a lost soul in distress, they come from this address. Yes, I'm an honest-to-goodness home body, do not even have time to run around and say Hello to my neighbors as I did in Bath. Even Mrs Rouse would approve. Also shortened 2 dresses and put up a year's supply of cranberries &c &c.

It was a real pleasure to receive your letter and song and I'd like to have seen you when you received the batch of mail (fan letters) you expected to receive from Prince Rupert. If you wrote all the copies you have sent with pen, no wonder grass did not have a chance to grow under your feet. Don't you know HOW to save time, strength, hands, eyes, nerves? Surely your type-writer's condition is good enough for that. You can make 3 copies at a time.





Oct 22.

N.B.C. comes in here pver K.F.I. I looked over the Sunday programs but did not see any that I thought included a Canadian program.

Gracie Foelds is on the air again from London Eng. She is on the Pall-Mall Cigarette Ad, and as only 5 minutes is allowed, more than half being taken up telling the virtues(?) of the pall-Malls Gracie has a fraction over 2 minutes to strub her stuff, which is not so much. She says something funny and sings a snatch of a song the last lines of which are drowned out. Three times were enough for me. Your song deserves more attention.

My-my ! Such an impatient boy who thought Oct. 20 ~~was~~ was a long way in the future-a long time before the gods would disclose the great things that were coming to him. I'll bet he found so many things to fill his time that Oct. 20 came too soon and he wished for more time. Aquarians EARN their rewards.

And now can you take some criticisms and suggrstions about the second stanza of your song to Victory, in the American version? You know it is given with the best intentions because I do want to see you succeed in the undertaking.

Use your own judgment

I cannot make any sense out of the line in the 2nd stanza-"For singing up in Washington-it was so sweet" and I felt it would be a knock to the song. After singing the stimulating chorus ~~the~~ that theills the boys to go in and win, it seems to me the idea of VICTORY ought to be accentuated in the last stanza. ~~the last stanza~~

In the enclosed sheet is the original version and 2 versions of my own.

I really think the last 5 lines can be improved .

Am I a stern critic? However, you understand. Ray, the influential

that I might know have simmered down to almost nothing. There have been so many changes in the past 20 years. Many have passed on, many others have moved away, while others are out of the running and living quietly.

I am not home all of the year and miss much of what is happening.





Oct 23

I have been at the Community Sing twice after being out almost 2 years. I do not think Kirkhofer would accept a song in manuscript for singing. If he were asked to introduce it he would only broadcast the chorus. I get so provoked when he has the chorus of such songs as "My wild Irish Rose," "When Irish eyes are smiling" and other songs not in the song book, sung by the audience. Why not the whole song? Nearly every one knows them and love to sing them. Were you here, You would be at the piano, a quartet would sing. Then the words told to the audience and an attempt made to sing it. Of course, first you would be introduced, make your bow and say a few words. Then afterwards Kirkhofer would tell the audience that the song will be on sale in the lobby at close of the Sing and the composer autographing the copies. Whether you would be expected to give the Sing a commission for the publicity. I do not know. Results are always best when the composer appears in person. The Colonel in Prince Rupert knows you and will give you a big boost. Some months ago a call went forth for new songs and they poured into the camps and review desks by the hundreds. Most of them will be short lived. Camp Roberts, about 250 miles away has more than 20,000 men, Camp Cook near Santa Barbara about 10,000 perhaps more; camps all over California, and talented musicians in all; so perhaps you will feel the urge to write ballads, something that will be more permanent than a war song, and do not write the accompaniments in big booming chords, have them sweet, and easy with a melody that will attract the attention. Oh ye-ah. The Rose Bowl and Coliseum are closed for the duration. Yes, the radio and the concert are fast moving and also HARD BOILED, as many really good artists have found out. Another question-Have you ever thought of composing a really stirring Marche Militaire? There are thousands, but you know "there is always room at the top" for those that will stand the test of time.

Oct 23-After you revise your American version I'll try to figure out a way to get it started, but I'm not making any promises. Many changes in Hollywood, and so many busy in war work, many more in service-one wonders how many will return. Marian says one sees a different class of people on Hollywood Blvd. Population of Los Angeles



County has increased more than 400,000 since the Pearl Harbor affair. A San Diego friend writes of the changes there and says there is nothing left for old people except the climate. We, who are living in this changing world must adapt ourselves to the changes, for the changes will not be adapted to us. I have known for 10 years they ~~changes~~ were coming, but did not dream of them being so drastic. All wars create changes.

I did try to get this letter off on Oct. 21, but the weather has been very hot and on Wednesday, it was exceptionally so, due to a disastrous fire in the Malibu section of the Santa Monica Mts, more than 30 homes and 25,000 acres were burned. I wrote one page then went out on the porch which was HOT for the first time in the 19 years we have lived here, like walking into an oven, and a HOT oven. I was on the verge of a collapse but managed to get out in the lawn swing and slept. The fire is now under control, but 2,000 watchers are still on guard. Louise talked of buying a mountain cabin, but there was no encouragement from me. She thinks forest rangers are sufficient protection. They do much, but they cannot do everything to stop a fire. There are plenty of good sites on the outskirts of Santa Barbara where can have as much privacy as in 40 miles from nowhere. Out door work tires me and I realize I've been doing too much, I'll be good now and save strength for things I like better.

In my letter to Dr Burleigh I said you were too impatient to wait for him to send you a picture of himself and you had asked TWICE for one, so I sent it to you-now it is up to you to send him a shot of yourself. The background of the snap of me was perfect, but the smile gave my face such an inane look that I did not send it. I'm a poor subject and if in the future you should have a chance at me, you might happen to get one, possibly two out of a roll that would be worth keeping. Seems as tho you have enough pictures of me. My type writer has a habit of sticking when it reaches number 62, sometimes I remember to watch for that number, mostly I forget until I find I'm writing in the same spot. While I'm in S.B. in the latter part of November, Marian will have it fixed. Received a letter from D.A.V. giving information and asking for some verifications. I'll do my best to enlighten him, but he can get more information from the Perry's of Port Hope and Coburg. He calls me a pen pal. I must write to Crouse. He is probably in some ~~army~~ camp. I do enjoy letters from my Canadian pen pals-they are a bunch of fine clean men.

A neighbor, who is a member of the D.A.R has given me the 1939 and 1940 magazines of that organization. Will tell you in my next if there is any thing of interest relating to our Rogers problem.

Adios

Marie.

*This letter reads like a hypothesis - but I have not time to say more*



I've learned to stand erect and keep my chin up  
The good old Stars and Stripes has taught me that  
The Major says to me  
"A corp'ral you will be

- (2) For singing up in Washington, it was so sweet."  
Each morn at half past four I warble softly  
I greet the blazing sun or leafy shade  
But should the Colonel frown  
I rather simmer down  
And save my precious breath till we are on parade.
- 

Original copy

I've learned to stand erect and keep my chin up  
✓Pride in the Stars and Stripes has taught me that  
The Major says to me  
"A corp'ral you will be

- ✓In the U.S. Army, that is hard to beat"  
(2) Each morn at half past four I warble softly  
I greet the blazing sun or leafy shade,  
But should the Colonel frown  
✓I rather quiet down  
✓And save my breath till we are on parade.
- 

(suggestion)

(word precious omitted)

I've learned to stand erect and keep my chin up  
✓Allegiance to our Flag has taught me that  
The Major says to me

- (2) "A corpr'al you will be  
✓In the U.S. Army that is hard to beat!"  
Each morn at half past four, I warble softly  
I greet the blazing sun or leafy shade  
But should the Colonel frown,  
✓I rather quiet down  
✓And-save my breath till we are on parade
- 

(su ggestion)

(precious omitted)

At army camps, navy, air service and at all civilian meetings of any  
kind Allegiance is pledged to our Flag daily-as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and  
to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with  
liberty and justice for all."

The suggestions in the above are





\* \* \*  
BOSTON TRANSCRIPT. Requests have come in from time to time asking for names and addresses of Transcript subscribers; these we do not have.

Names of people given in queries and answers can be obtained from Shraders Gen. Index, 1124 Tremont Bldg., Boston, advertised at intervals on these pages.

Can some correspondent identify "Sigma" who asked of data of Joseph Welles, Aug. 24, 1910, or identify E.M.B.O. who asked for data of Collins-Lucas-Lukes, June 1, 1937?  
\* \* \*

Hartford Times Oct. 10, 1942.

You have already written to the above address. Referring to the marked paragraph, would it be worth the effort to ask some correspondent to identify your M.C.L.? If so send it to me and I will make a try for it. The above dates are old.

The Rogers notes I sent you seem like a mountain-really they are but a ~~we~~ very small fraction of the material I read. There was so much sameness that it seems all the writers got their information from Mather's Refugees from L.I. to Conn. about 1776 NO William among them. Able genealogists have failed to find the descendants of several Rogers. Our William may have belonged to one of those. The L.I. line has lead us nowhere but up against a blank wall. A friend working on the Gallup line has had a similar experience. I realize my notes shed little, if any light on the subject, they are interesting, at least-to me. I looked thru the Rogers Transcript clippings again to see if I

had overlooked the M.C.L. but it was NOT there. The next time I go to Santa Barbara I will ask at the Library if the genealogy pages of the Transcript were kept. If so, I will take a "look-see". and-like the man who went over the mountain-see what I can see.

Little , if any records of William Rogers of Scituate, Mass. have been found. Perhaps WM. of Saratoga belonged to that line.



Santa Barbara - Sept 24 - 1942

Dear Ray: Your letter was forwarded to me here and was I glad to receive it? "See Ray Co"

Mettrick's. I wrote you I would be in S.B. Sept 19.  
<sup>between Los Angeles & San Francisco</sup>  
Travel on the steamers is so heavy that the only reservation available was a day earlier than I wanted. so I took it. I am enclosing more Rogers notes that you can set aside with the others. with the free fever grips you - No hurry - There are other <sup>your</sup> more important things demanding attention. About the orchestration - Louise advises it, but I do not like the orchestra as an accompaniment for one singer or even for a quartet. My preference is the piano - Many a radio song has been spoiled by the orchestra drowning out the last 2 lines. There is no orchestra at The Community Singers and there is wonderful singing and other songs have been sold without orchestration. Of course in the case of bands and orchestras the orchestration is necessary. I do not feel competent to advise you - I have been "out of circulation" have been away from home and am a bit rusty - at the same time if your song commands more attention than thousands of others.



attractor - arrest her attention

that flood the market - popularity would bring success anyway - By the way - when you have a copy to spare I'd like to have one to learn and to show people - As to Gracie Fields - Your song is probably one of hundreds that she receives and there must be something distinctive about it to demand her attention or draw her attention - That is why I suggested a picture of you on the cover just your head in a circle about the size of a silver 8 or larger <sup>yes larger</sup> - Don't worry you will not cause an emigration from Hollywood, but it might bring a crowd around a music counter - Joe Brown, Eddie Cantor, King Casey are not {Romeos - It is what they do that brings fame.} {appals} {adonises}

At a Canadian Legion picnic last Sunday at Oak Park Louise asked ~~Mr~~ <sup>at Memorial Bldg.</sup> Gueman, Commander of the Legion about using your songs. He said they had neither band nor orchestra nor ~~any~~ piano; had no singing at their meetings - They may have at the Canadian Legions in Los Angeles & San Francisco. Louise suggests that you wait until your songs have a <sup>won</sup> reputation on the Canadian side before introducing them in the U.S. - Yes - I do have occasional mental waves, are they not better than brain storms?



I wrote Marian to-day asking her to see if Janie  
Fields is on the Air <sup>by</sup> to listen in - This war has  
caused so many changes that I am wondering about  
the Community Sing in Hollywood - It began during World  
War I - Probably all the younger men are either in the  
service or one of the various war plants - Women too  
I'll soon know if it will still carry on - Many  
changes to which we must adapt ourselves - One won-  
ders if all the predictions mentioned in the papers and  
magazines will materialize - I heard a St Paul woman say  
"In 6 months from now, there will be no transportation  
anywhere" Last June we were told there would be no autos  
on the highways on Sept. 1 - The number has been reduced,  
but there are plenty going in all directions - I would  
have enjoyed an eastern autumn, but I felt it wiser  
not to have my ticket extended this year at St Paul  
more than 150 soldiers boarded the train I was on  
A very long train - The soldiers were served first in  
the diner - I did not have my lunch until 4 p.m. - so  
my crackers & fruits served a good purpose between  
a breakfast at 6.30 and lunch at 4 p.m.

Of course you have already seen the second  
shots I took at you & you can see what a good  
looking chap you are when you don't assume



in the standing posture

that - "all right, anything to please you. Come on  
Let's get it over" expression - Isn't it the  
best picture you've ever had? Yes or No -

Wasn't it worth the effort to please one woman?  
Your friends will like them also - When I left  
Minnesota - one print and one negative was  
in my handbag - the other in my suit case, so  
if any thing happened to one we would have  
the other - What if both were lost? In that case  
some person in Brighton could handle a  
camera and tell you to look pleasant.

It was my fault the first snaps were not good  
I ought to have considered the background  
and had you seated in a better chair, but I was  
so eager to get a snap at you that I failed  
did not think of anything else until afterwards.

Both of the seconds are good - in one I should  
have taken a wide shot instead of a tall one - how  
ever you can cut it down if you prefer -

In the suit case I checked ahead to Santa Barbara  
was my address book and a partly written letter to Dr  
B. about something I found for him in the Newberry  
Library - Marian was here on Louise's birthday and took  
the case home - Now I'll have to wait until Oct 1 - before  
I can send his pictures etc.



Excerpt from Introduction to  
Linnæ Marshall Co. Virginia Antiquary

"The folly of the attempt to please  
all is apparent to those who at-  
tempt to please a few.

The editor started The Antiquary  
to satisfy a taste of his own <sup>and</sup>  
to make accessible to the students  
of history the least known and  
most important facts in the  
history of his own section."

His work has met with the  
approbation of history students  
and others. Some persons  
condemned his work because  
he published lists of property  
owners, slave, carriage and  
piano owners, <sup>etc.</sup> because they  
drew too sharp a line between  
those who had <sup>and</sup> those who  
had not

The articles named are regarded by economists as valuable because they throw light on the life and condition of the people."

The above reminded me of my remark concerning the assets of ~~Mr~~ Rogers, D. D. L. Some persons would regard it as tiresome & uninteresting reading because they represented the homely but necessary things of life. When the Loyalists had to flee for their lives - there was little or no time to pack their luxuries and no padded moving vans. to transport their

I changed my opinion -  
"The wise man changes his mind often - The fool never"  
~~Striving~~ to be wiser.



Sept. 27

Louise gave me a good suggestion about taking  
Kodak pictures - A person generally holds the Kodak  
against the body - when ready to move the lever (is that right?)  
take a long breath - see? I'm still a novice, but am learning.  
I had the last roll of film developed in Worcester.  
Miner. When my sister-in-law saw your picture  
she said "He looks so happy - he must have been  
thinking of something very nice" Others remarked  
on the good looking man - Now, will you discard  
that inferiority complex on looks?

I'm interested in hearing about the first broad-  
cast of your song and would like to see shared.

The Trill with you - Your teacher was probably  
with you at the time - I hope the singer or singers  
put plenty of spirit into it and vim, vigor & vitality  
enough to make the hearers "sit up & take notice"

I've written 6 letters this week to in-laws & Cousins  
you got the longest - a few more to write and not  
a word of genealogy or astrology in the others - I pre-  
fer to let them ask me about those subjects - My ans-  
wers are limited - Have had a busy day - Prepared  
a picnic lunch - we took a friend and went to Oak  
Park to a family picnic sponsored by the Recreation  
Comm. Louise was kept busy all afternoon - Good Advice  
in October Astrology - Au revoir - Marie.



Duluth, Minnesota Aug. 28/42

Dear Ray: Here I am just 150 miles from the Rainy Lake region of Ontario, but a long, long way from "Esperanza" eastern Ontario. While in Toronto I went to the Ryerson Press. Mr Francis was out of the city but one of his assistants got 4 registers for me by the time I had waded thru them I was shaky & had to stop. Perhaps because the small room was close & warm - there are no windows. If you go there on a warm day you will be more comfortable wearing an open collar sport shirt, the kind you should have worn when hitting up the hill to the White House & when you played that brilliant piano piece. Don't make a martyr of yourself. Both times that D. Tallan came to Whitney to see me, he wore a sport shirt. Perhaps you need more cooling foods and less of the heat producing foods - Well, by this time you are

(Lushing the lawn mower again - as it does not harm  
your hands. The exercise is good for you - Louise would  
say - "Don't expect sympathy from Ma when she thinks some  
discipline is good for you" You don't like that work any more  
than I like to wash pots, pans, dishes &c - but it must be done - so -  
be it resolved you cut the lawn in Brighton - I'll be Kitchen  
Mechanic in Hollywood - C.R.? Let's go - - To-day when I was cart-  
ing my Kodak views I found the two of you taken at the White  
House - I could have sworn on a stack of Bibles that I  
had left them at your house, which was my intention -  
I'll keep the one seated and send you the other - Sorry I did  
not snap you in your military suit - It was a busy day for  
you, and so warm, that I could not insist on your chang-  
ing for it, but I can't imagine you as Captain until I see  
you in a Capt. suit, so you might have one taken when the



opportunity presents itself<sup>3</sup> then it will be ready when the girl of your ideals asks for it. There is surely an ideal mate for you some place in this wide world "A perfect woman nobly planned, to warm, to comfort and command - a creature not too wise or good for human nature's daily food" When you find her I'll give you a "Bless you my children" you deserve the best.

Had there not been such a crowd at Entous music counter I would have asked about the new patriotic songs - Would that be a good place to introduce your songs?

At the music section of a large dept. store here - is a new song with inspiring words - the title "America United" - words and music by Bernard Taublen - another - "This is what we are fighting for" - and "A soldier's dream" Introduced by Kate Smith Mar 20/42 Kate's picture is on the cover (There are others, but the above she is on a National Broadcast 5 or 6 days a week)

are the best. Would<sup>H</sup> it help to have the songs presented at the Canadian Legion in Santa Barbara - Natchez - Los Angeles and other places? The author ought to be there to autograph the copies sold - but this author - an idea has just popped into my head - Have a picture of Capt. Freeman on the cover - Would that be feasible? When those songs get going you will need a secretary - genealogy may have to take a back seat for a while.

Aug 30 - I have acquired another Canadian boy - Harry M. Dany D. Laramie - our gr. grandfathers were brothers - He suggested that I have my ticket changed to return home via Albany N.Y. - in order to do some research in the state library. <sup>not this year</sup> He has his passport and hopes to go to Albany this October & do some <sup>Dany</sup> research himself - I found nothing in <sup>genealogy room</sup> Chicago - The last day I was there - the history room was being renovated - the desks covered - so I did not try to look for what he needed, but may find it in another library.



Thanks for forwarding the letter - Cousin Rob came for me Friday  
even so we could get an early start Saturday a.m. for a long ride  
stopping at Elgin to see their daughter then to Mattland where his  
sister lives - She gave me a photo & a daguerrotype of my gr-aunt Eliza  
beth Daay Miller, my god mother, of whom my father said she was  
the only person he knew who lived strictly up to the Church of Eng-  
land's prayer book - Thence to Bohner Lake Wisconsin for the week  
end - returning to the C. Sunday night - a long trip - Now 8<sup>th</sup> Sunday  
was trying to coax me to get up with the early birds to - marrow and  
go with them 23 miles to his farm for a week's supply of eggs -  
That was  
ahh - No - Thanks - I've been there several times -  
a kind act for Fred & Lillian <sup>not to disappoint</sup> Mrs Robinson  
One can conserve gasoline if they try hard enough - Did you  
see them on their return trip? I sent Mrs Vander Linde a card  
from Chicago - I know several Belgian women, all friendly  
and emotional - When I see them at rare intervals they all but  
eat me up - They have so much to tell that I let them do the talk-  
ing.

The girls will see an improvement when I return - I can now do my "daily dozen" without a dizzy after-effect and the last 2 days have stood with head and shoulders pressed against the wall for 2 minutes - a year ago the housekeeper would press my shoulders only against the wall for 20 seconds - twice a day - So, you see what persistence can accomplish. Reconstruction <sup>Recreation</sup> is tedious years. I did enjoy my stay at the McCormick - my room overlooked the town and trees of the Newberry Library. The menus are changed every day in the week - If the White House did likewise - its fame would spread. A fine place to stay - but the menus are monotonous & limited. They are short on help, but that is no excuse for monotony. The same condition prevails in hotels in small Canadian towns - I have not staid at small town American hotels, so do not know what they have. Canadian courtesy and friendliness is above criticism. I checked my to go suit case and heaviest articles including 2 pairs of shoes I did not wear - have from Chicago - will be in Santa Barbara at 1300 1/2 Bath Street - about Sept 17 and in Hollywood about Oct. 1st. I saw a card in a shop - "To my secret Pal" Does that apply to us? May we have a beautiful trusting friendship. Marie

Don't mind as high for what they were



Name Mrs. J. Lowry  
Address Napanee 0101  
No. ~~Rolls~~ or Neg. 8 Size 116 Rolls  
No. of Prints 1 each Prints  
No. of Enlargements \_\_\_\_\_ Total 32

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No. 1. Enlargement 5 x 7 Mounted, 35c, three for \$1.00.

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All enlargements Black and White.

Coloring Extra 50c.

Mark enlargement

1—2—3

**No. 14**







Sarah Jane Verres  
Adopted dau. of  
James & Nancy  
Rogers  
died

June 30 1847

Aged 13 years, 6 mos

St John's Cemetery, Bath  
East of Chancel

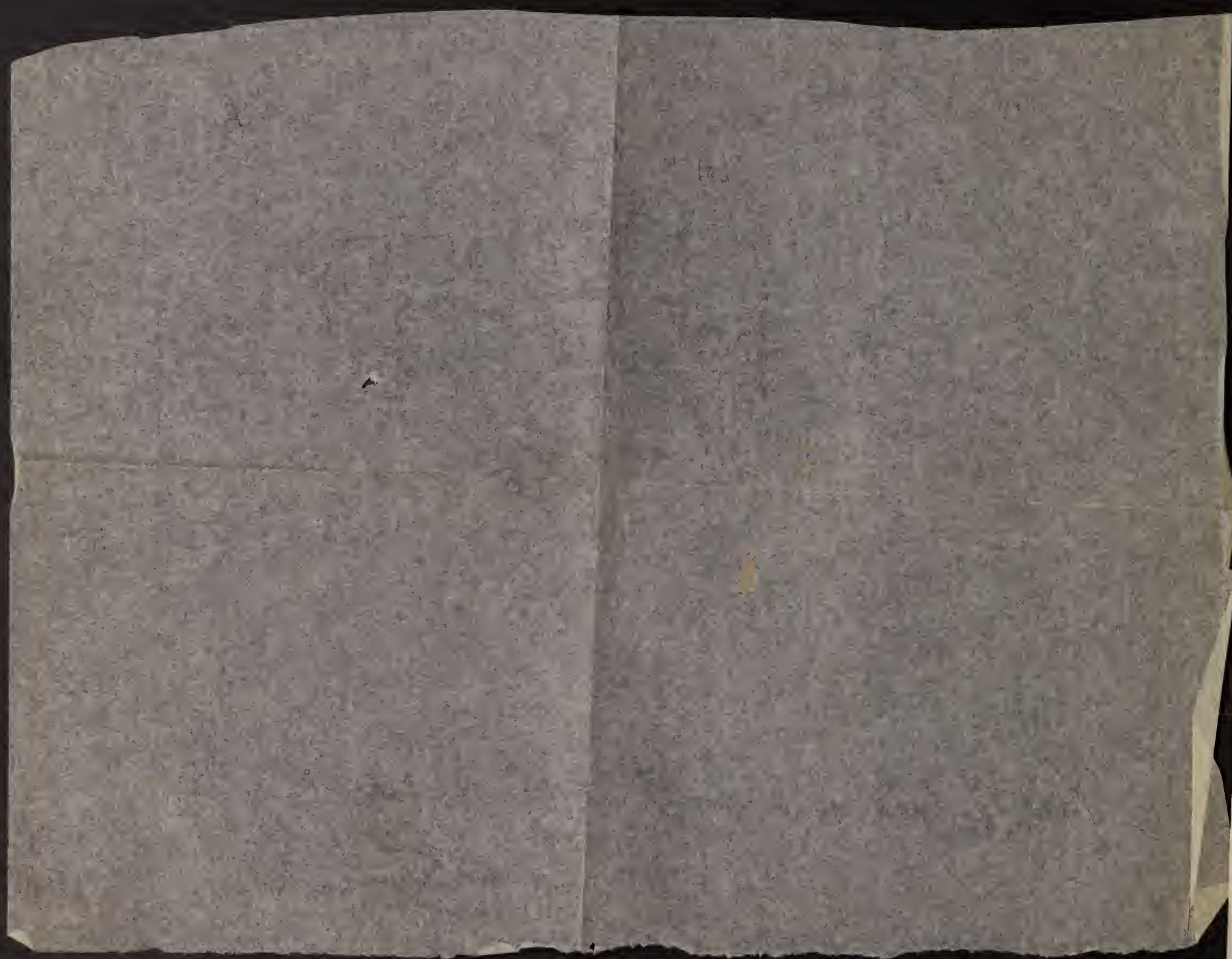
















## WALKER HOUSE HOTEL

"THE HOUSE OF PLenty"

TORONTO, CANADA

Sunday Eve-Aug 16, 1942

Dear Ray: "I's Midnight" but if I do not write you that Fred and Lillian have managed to conserve enough gas to take them to Bath and return, the letter might not be written at all. <sup>My</sup> I know you would like to know they plan to leave after an early lunch on Tuesday and will stop to say Hello to you. Their Bath stay will be short as they will leave Friday a.m. for Toronto.

Lillian was surprised to receive <sup>my</sup> phone call. I went out by taxi and after passing the Parliament Bldgs I saw a very pretty part of Toronto in the way out to Crissle gardens. Nattie was there, and Lillian served a nice Sunday Night supper a real treat.

The train was comfortably filled, a Red Cap took my 2 bags and met me in the baggage room after my 3 other bags (suitcases) were handed out. (You ought to see the baggage other persons had). He loaded it on a hand truck.

GEORGE WRIGHT, President



Adequate Garage Accommodation

and took it to the Walker - with me bringing my case  
in the rear - I forgot to thank you for getting  
my cases checked <sup>and loading them - I-h-a-n-k-s</sup> - Please tell Mrs Tander-Hinder that  
her kindness is much appreciated - I'm still sur-  
prised that she ever noticed me - On every trip some  
nice thing happens when it is least expected.

Fred asked about your songs - said new songs are  
needed - the soldiers are singing those of the first  
World War - Of course there will be competition, but  
I hope yours will receive the high rating they  
deserve - More power to you - If your mother re-  
members about me, tell her I am being well  
cared for - And now

Good after midnight

Marie



Settlement of Upper Canada - p. 639 - Canniff  
The United Empire Loyalist List.

It will be remembered that a certain number of Americans who had remained in the States were induced to remove to Canada by a proclamation issued by Simcoe. Many of these were Loyalists at heart. At the same time the first settlers were to be placed in a position to which the newcomers could not hope to attain.

Distinct from the general class is meant - those whose names were entered upon a list ordered to be prepared by the Government - "To put a mark of honor" as it was expressed in the order of Council, "upon the families who had adhered to the Unity of the Empire and joined the royal standard in ~~the~~ America before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783 - to the end that their posterity might be discriminated from the then future settlers". From the initials

of two emphatic words it was styled the  
V.E. L List and those whose names  
were entered on it were distinguished  
as the V.E. L's - a distinction of some  
consequence, for, in addition to the  
promise of such loyalty by themselves  
it was declared that their children as  
well as those born thereafter as those  
already born.



Advertisement

SHRADER'S Genealogical Index. Boston Transcript, beginning 1883, over 6,750 names, 49,320 persons, 45c and postage a person for search. Transcripts bought. 1124 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

Hartford Times  
July-18-1942

May I suggest  
you send Shrader  
a typed copy  
of the M.C.L.  
clipping

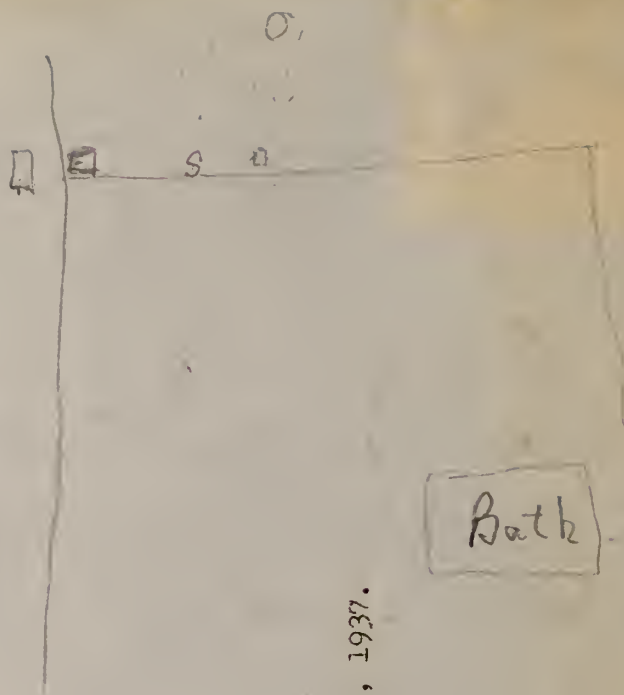
Writing to the above address  
may be a solution of the M.C.L.  
Clipping of William Rogers. I hope  
it will not be a wild goose chase  
Note the date goes back to 1888

(5) FREEMAN. Was the Free-  
man family of Eastham and  
Sandwich connected with the  
John Freeman of Sudbury whose  
son Joseph was b. there March  
29, 1645? Duplication of family  
names makes relationship seem  
probable.

A-993

Hartford Times  
June 13-1942

B.C.L.  
Brother [Armistone] 1856  
John Rogersd. ?



August 16, 1937.

Bath St. Johns

17



## W. J. Rogers Takes Over New Charge

PARHAM, July 15 — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers left on Monday to make their home at Holmesville where Mr. Rogers has accepted a charge as minister of Holmesville United Church.

Mr. Rogers has been supply minister on the Parham circuit for the past year attending Queen's University during the winter months.

The Women's Institute recently sponsored a dance which was well attended. The proceeds will be used for war work.

Charles Steele of Rochester, N.Y., and Miss Carolyn Peters of Napanee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Cronk.

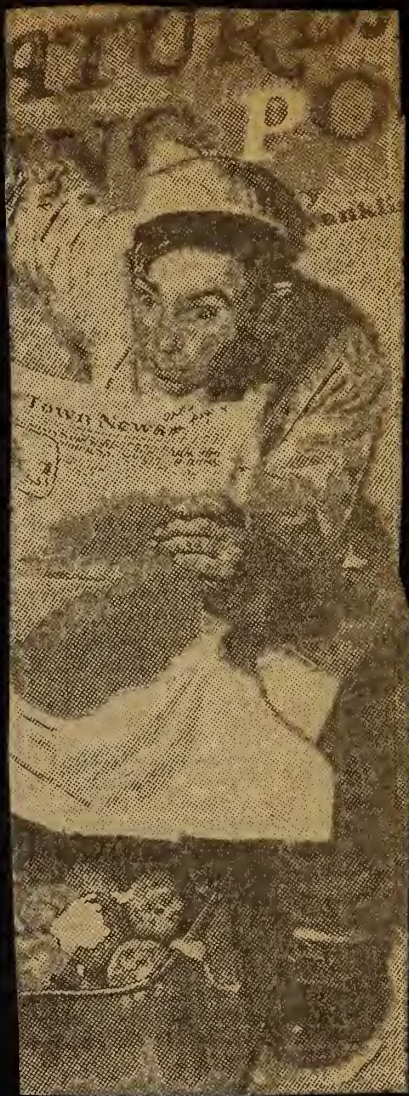
Mrs. Grant and two children have returned to Kingston after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Neadow.

The condition of Mrs. John Campsall, sr., is improving. Her two daughters, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Scott of Detroit, Mich., are spending some time with her.

Elmer Young, R.C.A.F., has returned to Lachine, Que., before being sent to St. Thomas to finish his training.

W. H. Simonett and sons, Clayton and George, spent the weekend in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. D. York suffered an electric shock and received burns to her hands while working at the Woodland Dairy.





## Notes

Rev. McKenzie a former  
United Church Pastor  
and his wife were tea  
guests one evening.  
I asked him about the  
early Methodist records.  
His reply - The early  
Methodists did not keep  
church records - Therefore  
one would have to depend  
on family bibles or records  
by individuals - However  
later records of the Metho-  
dist Church are in the  
Archives of the Library in  
The Theological Build-  
ing at Queen's University  
N.B.

(over)

Dr Q<sup>d</sup> says The Methodists  
began to keep records in  
1840 - ~~Early records~~ rather  
carelessly -

Lutheran records were in-  
corporated in Ontario  
Historical Soc<sup>y</sup> <sup>volume (P)</sup> - about 25  
years ago - Could find  
<sup>volume</sup> which from the index.

---

I was in Kingston last  
Saturday - but not enough  
time after doing errands  
to go to the library - it takes  
time to go to the V by bus  
and return -



## Today's Talk

by GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

### Oh, Yes You Can

Each of us is capable of doing far more than we think we can. Every emergency in life, that



touches us, proves this. What a bomb-shell of triumph is shot into the will of the one who says that he can't when you reply: "Oh, yes you can!"

He alone can who thinks he can! To tell a man that he can is a chal-

lenge, though he might otherwise show neither desire nor inclination to do. Pride arises within us when we are put on our all-out own.

All through my own life I owe a debt of gratitude to many a friend who has spurred me on when I felt like turning back. Every once in a while, when seemingly stumped, I have heard this silent command: "Oh, yes you can!"

That's what Columbus heard, that's what every great inventor, discoverer, creator, and warrior for truth and freedom has heard. That's what you can hear if you keep your ears tuned!

Emerson has told us in one of his great essays that we are constantly being informed that some one is running away with ideas that should have been ours. They pass us almost silently—shaming us with a grin.

The heroes in this world are always those who do the impossible things—things that everyone else said couldn't be done. Which recalls the remark of one of the late E. H. Harriman's men who had been working out plans to put a railroad track across the great Salt Lake in Utah. He came to the big railroad man and said: "It is impossible. We strike quick sand. All our supports sink. It can't be done." Harriman's only reply was: "All right go ahead and do it anyway!" And they did. Many a time have I since ridden across this track that saved many a mile in distance, and paid a silent tribute to all men who say: "Oh, yes you can!"

Perhaps we can adopt this one, who is forever saying this inspiring sentence, as our silent pal, and friend. Looking to him when things appear dark and impossible, when we feel like turning back, or when we need many a breath of spiritual ozone!

New York's top-flight hotels and marked by smooth brass work in the slow ballad group. Also worth mentioning in the band's lineup are a quartet of male vocalists namely Clyde Burke, Jimmy Brown, Charlie Fisher and Billie Cover whose voices whether used singly or as a group, spark most of the band's offerings.

There is also Myra Johnson, famous Harlem songstress. Her in the side patter with Fats Waller who acted as her accompanist drew almost as large a band as did her standout blues warbling.

With a clever line of patter plus a juggling and balancing act that was beyond reproach, Val Setz walked off with the lion's share of the comedy portion of the show.

Jack Durant, a strictly burlesque comedian whose routine was well received in part though on the whole appeared a bit out of place, is also to be seen.

Adding a colorful touch to the wind-up is a quartet dressed in snappy uniforms that clowns its way through a novel military drill.

Ray Middleton and popular Jean Parker are teamed on the screen in a real north country thriller titled "Girl From Alaska."

W. H. E. L.

## BUSHNELL TOMORROW MEMORIAL

*In person with thrilling and informative scenes from almost every phase of life in Britain*

### See Graphically Depicted:

- Terrific force of modern bombs
- Grim meaning of a ration book
- Courageous women in war work
- The smashed homes of Coventry
- Royalty and statesmen in exile
- How incendiaries are handled
- Fighters and bombers in action
- Real attack on merchant convoy
- England preparing for invasion

And hundreds of other exciting and authentic scenes from a land fighting for its very existence.

## "IN ENGLAND"

*Movies of absorbing interest to*

ADM. 55c  
GEN. 55c

TONIGHT 8:15--

*By Glee Clubs and Orchestras of*



Bath Ontario Aug 5/42

Dear Ray:

A rather speedy answer  
but I know you will be interested in  
the enclosed clipping about the ~~Hartford~~  
Boston Transcript's genealogical index  
back to 1888.

I thought Mark's middle name was  
Lucker - and am sure it was during  
his earlier years, when I wrote it  
Mark Lucker, Mrs Rouse said "No,  
it was Mark Rogers Rouse."

as to Samuel Rogers birth date - I've  
forgotten which is correct Nov 7 or 22  
If you have my Rogers line with dates  
the date on that will be correct - as I got  
it from Grandma's bible. There is no  
street address after Volard's name in  
the guest registry - perhaps they thought  
any one interested might be a mind-reader

"How very few think kindly of the really thinking few. How many never think at all who merely think they do"

Miss Purvis is at Kingston now - Mrs Rose does not think she is connected with the Toronto Purvis - she comes from Prescott. No chance to browse around the Cemeteries you mention - I haven't the nerve to ask any one to take me there while the gas and tire rationing are in force - My nerve did not fail me when I insisted on getting a crush on you - I'll get a good one yet, my Lad - When? Where? You might be surprised - I do not expect to add to your beauty - rather I prefer a real honest-to-goodness natural expression - not an "I'm just doing this to please you" expression



The Hams are going to Wapauce for a few hours to-morrow afternoon and asked me to accompany them - I will do some shopping - put in a reservation at Hotel Paisley, make one or 2 calls and perhaps find something at The Beaver office as I had not seen Mrs Robinson since Saturday - I went there to-night - and found Florence and Jack had been at Mrs Northman's for tea - They had to "eat eggs" as they expected he stay at Brockville to-night - so I infer they were with you to-day -

I hope you have had favorable replies about your songs - and that the Musicians Guild and Gracie Fields will not act too High Hat. It seems they do every thing they can to discourage

new campasers, unless the  
latter have a big pull - and some  
songs are not worth the paper  
they are printed on - Louise  
used to receive copies every week  
I must have discarded at least  
a 100 this spring in the paper  
salvage -

If I receive the Mail. I expect - I will  
probably leave for Napa on  
Monday - Have decided not to have  
my ticket extended. The army travel  
this autumn will be heavy and I  
have a hunch it will be wise to  
arrive home before the passenger  
travel is rationed too much, altho the  
railroads will see that holders of  
round trip tickets reach home with-  
out inconvenience - Therefore I will  
be in Santa Barbara in time for  
Louise's birthday Sept. 13 - Have a  
busy forenoon to-morrow - Guten Nacht  
Schlafen Sie wohl, träumen Sie schön.  
Interpretation later - Marie



Dr B. has no <sup>ancient</sup> map of Bath;  
He referred me to Mr Collyer—who  
has one given by Ernest Shepherd.  
It is a map of Kentenach, L.A. and  
Pr. Ed. Counties—date 1860—about 6  
ft wide by — ft long—When I came  
in carrying the map—Mrs Race ex-  
claimed "For pity's sake what will  
you do next?" The map revealed  
nothing of interest to us. The Bath section  
is so small, the print so fine that it was  
necessary to use a magnifying glass.

I told Dr B. I had been brought up  
to the idea one had to act <sup>primarily</sup>  
proper in the presence of an army  
officer, but I did not feel like that  
toward him—I even josh him about  
it, knowing he has a sense of humor,  
then there is Capt Freeman who

will have to wear his army uniform  
to make me realize I am in the  
presence of an officer - Will it  
shame me? I dunno - you might try -  
Mrs B. is a good sport and is in  
sympathy with the Drisfenealogy  
they both are interested in antiques,  
Hist. Soc. Museum &c. - Their house & family  
Talleau's wife abhors genealogy so  
he gets no sympathy in that line  
otherwise, I imagine she is O.K.  
I was at the Cemetery 3 times to-day  
preparing for and painting the iron  
fence around the Daoy Plot - Mr and  
Mrs Sam came for me and asked if  
I were the busiest person in Bath - I  
may be the busiest summer vi-  
sitor - Mrs Rowse expressed an  
opinion I'd be so far down in  
the pit of insignificance that there  
would be nothing left of me



Napawee - Aug 12 - 1942

Dear Ray:

I have just finished reviewing Vol. 1. of the L. & A. Hist. Soc. papers and records. It is interesting reading and there may be parts of it you may want to use when you write the Rogers history. I am giving it to you. There is nothing in it of interest to any family, also vol. XII both of which were given to me by Mr. Herrington. This afternoon the library was closed and to-morrow a. Davy Cousin is coming in to stay until the library opens. Will try to see Clara Johnston - she may

Know something you is dry-  
left with me Bath of interest  
about the Hauler parentage -  
I left the old home town  
Tuesday afternoon and plan  
to leave Friday will stop  
at Engle for a short stay  
as Mr. Lind and Engle  
seems to be on the edge of the  
world. At Bath I was going to do  
something - Now Ray - I realize  
that as the days pass - that the  
time spent away from your  
house grows shorter and  
shorter and I do not expect  
you to meet me - I know how  
to reach the White House  
and will phone you - I ought



Copied from St John's  
guest registry

Aug 30-1940

R. L. Howland Lonsdale  
R. L. " " " "

(Looking for grand  
father - d. 1848) ✓

June 1, 1940

Blanche Hawley-Napaul

Alex H. Gibbard, Moose Jaw,  
Sask.

gr-grandson of

Capt. Jephtha Hawley

(over)

St John's Cemetery  
east of rear of Church

Sarah Jane Verres  
Adopted daughter  
of

James and Nancy  
Rogers  
died

June 3 - 1847

Aged 13 yrs. 6 mos



were knocked into a cocked hat and the  
hat blown so far away west that they may  
have been scattered to the 4 winds -

Of course Louise had to get off one of her  
winks by saying "Well Mother - at this you  
have never been a great actress, you are  
in a strong cast" - Strange and unyielding  
I feel about as docile as an animal leaning  
up on its hind legs - straining at its leash and  
raring to go - The day your letter was received  
I was in the hospital - Louise read it to me  
in 3 instalments - In a few days with the aid  
of my reading glass I read it <sup>by</sup> 1/2 pages - along  
with my other letters until Jan 11 - when it  
had a full reading - I am at home now with  
a nurse & my eldest daughter Jean - Marion  
goes to her work every day & Louise comes  
for the weekend - If there is any virtue in  
a rabbit foot - for the sake of safety first carry  
it constantly - Keep out of a plaster cast - The  
past 4 weeks seem like 4 months - Plans  
for my eastern trip have not been abandoned -  
You have a heavy program of study to prepare  
for next June - and I hope your Mother



Miss John Lowry

MARIE E. LOWRY  
1004 NORTH CURSON AVE.  
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Jan 16 - 1941

Dear Ray:- Your Christmas message was  
indeed a comfort. I do not wish my friends a  
Merry Xmas unless I know they will be in a  
company of jolly young folk. My thanks to  
you and your mother for the cheery card of  
bright candles which pleased me more  
than cold shivery snow scenes, also for the  
space for "forgetting a birthday". You are a dear  
conscientious boy. R. L. Stevenson gave his birth-  
day to a little girl. I'd like to displace of mine  
but my family object. And now - that lingering  
mind of yours is wondering why I am writing  
with a pencil instead of the type writing  
Hollan to your head. Keep your feet on the  
floor - I'll come right to the point and say  
I've been in a plaster cast since Dec 19 - on  
account of a fractured pelvis. I'm in hopes  
the Dr. will let me out of this tin of plaster  
Jan 30 - but he makes no promises. Do not  
worry - I have my head - 2 hands - 2 feet - all  
organs function normally - but my plans



Writing this while being held down under  
a "ton of plaster"

Jan. 18

Your efforts to untangle the Knott problem  
our Rogers ancestry does entitle you to be head of the  
class eventually. We are glad to know that you sur-  
mise that Mary Williams was the Rogers wife is  
correct, but I question 1791 as being the correct date of  
Armstrong's birth. There is a mistake somewhere  
for Armstrong received his land grant in  
P.E. Co. in 1801 and Samuel Rogers was born in  
1807. Mrs Moore's dates may be the correct ones.  
Robert Perry and his wife + 3 children were exiled in 1778  
and 3 more children were born at Mashpee. They  
arrived at the Bath Settlement in 1785 and I was  
under the impression that the Rogers came about  
the same time or prior to 1780. Look at your records  
again.

Yes - that 9 year <sup>or that period</sup> interval of no records is the de-  
sired unusual. In all the records I have examined  
there were no intervals longer than 3 to 5 years and those  
were when the women were nearing the average age  
limit of child bearing. Your mother began at the age  
when most women have finished.

After I am "up and around" I'll be glad to write to you.  
Frank - No - I'll not get our lines crossed. Genealogy is fas-  
cinating - even when records are not correct.

Jan 19 -

There will be a pile of 8 volumes Hartford I am  
waiting for attention - Will assemble the queries  
as soon as possible after I'm free of the straight  
jacket.

You tell me that our William Rogers was buried  
under the altar of St John's Church in Boston.  
My cousin in San Diego says our gr grandfather  
John Doolittle - was also buried there - No doubt  
there were others I wonder who -



1 (William Rogers U.E.L

2 (Armstrong Rogers  
Margaret Jenks

3 (Samuel Rogers  
Rachel Bradshaw

4 (Hudson Rogers  
Mary Perry Davy

5 (Marie E. Rogers  
John Lowry

With the exception of 2 or 3 genera-  
tions back of Joseph Jenks U.E.L.  
I have the full history of my ancestry back  
to 1571 - B.C. at Delphobani - site of  
Amclantiofile - Turkey -

1 James Bradshaw U.E.L  
Margaret Bowen

2 William Bradshaw  
Deborah Jenks

3 Rachel Bradshaw  
Samuel Rogers

4 Hudson Rogers  
Mary Perry Davy

(Marie E. Rogers  
John Lowry

Mrs John Lowry  
1004 - North Curson Ave.  
Hollywood - California  
U.S.A.

1 (Anthony Perry Cr. England 1615  
Elizabeth —

2 (Samuel Perry  
Mary Millard

3 (Josiel Perry  
Rebekah Peck Millmarth

4 (David Perry  
Margaret Dwyer

5 (Robert Perry - U.E.L.  
Semima Gary Dashburn U.E.L.

6 (Peter M. Perry  
Mary Hauri

7 (Hannah M Perry  
William H. Davy

8 (Mary Perry Davy  
Hudson Rogers

Canada - Records

9 (Marie E. Rogers  
John Davy

Vital Records - Rehoboth, Massachusetts



or English run and his be-  
fuddled brain jotted down  
any old date - Too bad - after  
all your efforts - I have found  
many errors - A tradition in the  
Perry family cost me months of hard  
work - when I exploded it - What a  
rumpus from those who cling to  
traditions but never were inside a  
genealogy library - I stood firm as a  
rock and let the water go over my head  
- and won - Research is not easy,  
but when our efforts are success-  
ful we are as joyful as a <sup>prospector</sup> miner  
who finds gold.

Was the John Rogers U. S. - L -  
Williams son <sup>and</sup> your gr. grandfather?

last page Feb 4  
No Rogers genealogy in this letter?  
Well - we men change their  
minds often, fools never

Last night I was looking at my  
copy of Bradshaw-Bowen and  
Rogers list of U.E.-L's for data to  
send Crouse - and read -

John Rogers - Ernestown - King's Rangers  
P.L.-1786

William Rogers " " Soldier R.R.  
L.B.M. 1790  
P.L.-1786 - Hatter  
Stamped book -

You surely have the same record.  
So those birth & baptism records  
at Machiche are incorrect -  
Why? Well Ray perhaps the  
good rector had a drop too much  
of French brandy - Scotch whisky



Cup out of this Cast to the Genealogy  
Library - Of course people say "Have  
patience. The Dr. will let you out  
at the right time." Oh Yeah! I  
have plenty of patience and realize  
that I'll have to use common sense  
after the cast is removed - for there  
is a bridge of about 13 or 14 inches be-  
tween the knee & 42 inches between  
the feet. This is the longest time I've  
been in bed since ~~the~~ the end of  
my second & beginning of my third  
year when a disastrous case of  
typhoid and scarlet fever impair-  
ed my hearing which was fairly  
good until about 4 or 5 years ago  
~~when~~ I got the audi-ear - a non-  
electrical device to help me hear  
better - late in 1937 - I had tried

electrical aids that nearly wrecked  
the nerves of my head & strained  
other nerves. I had just about recovered  
from those ordeals when I went on my  
eastern trip in 1938 - I would like a  
stronger aid (now electrical) but have not  
found it - yet - However I have not given  
up hopes -

I am not going to write Lillian about  
my mishap until I'm out of the cast. She  
writes to Mrs Robinson every week - also  
occasionally to Clara Johnston in  
Napawee & to her sister in Toronto - so it  
will not sound quite so bad - when  
they know I'm up and around - I  
should have been more considerate of  
you. My chief occupation is letter  
writing while there is plenty of time



for it and before other things

claim my attention--

Raymond wrote how heavenly it sounded to have a nurse & maid service for at least 3 months-- The rascal knows very well that I'd rather be up and about & doing for others than to be held down in a straight jacket. I will not need a nurse longer than two more weeks-- The recent foul mood is gradually passing but the desire to read uplifting books has not returned-- That will come when many other things crowd the days-- and I will look at them, shake my head and wish I were on a desert island. Truly we are fearfully & wonderfully made. I did read the story of the Ugly Duckling

The mail brings letters every day all  
with good wishes & good thoughts.  
No wonder. I'm making such good pro-  
gress. An Aquarian friend in Santa  
Barbara slipped on the pavement Dec 26  
and broke her <sup>left</sup> arm. The bones were splinter-  
ed. She is so provoked at herself. She  
would rather cheer up some one else  
than to be cheered up. She writes "We are  
a nice pair - you & I"

"There cannot be a rainbow  
without a cloud or two, but when they  
are the darkest. The sun comes  
shining through."

So just you keep on smiling when  
clouds may come your way.  
And soon a shining rainbow  
will bring a brighter day."

Life hands us problems to be  
solved. Don't take them too seriously -  
Marie



Thank you for the stamps - One of the old cousins  
died last October -

Feb 3 - 1941 -

Dear Ray: -

Thanks & Thanks again  
to you for that fighting card - The  
fightingest one received. You betcha  
I'm fighting - I'm too stupid to let  
Ole Man Illness make a pissy outa  
me so I socked him in the eye  
& laid him low with an upper cut.  
My ear specialist says that is the reason  
I'm alive to day - because I've kept on  
fighting when so many others have  
fallen by the way side saying "What's the  
use".

What nouseical cards are on the  
shelves to-day with dogs, cats, rabbits  
or caricatures, we all buy them for

The sake of "a little nonsense. Now  
and then is relish for the wisest  
men." Seems to me you are  
the one who needs a word of cheer  
which is the reason I'm writing  
an early answer. If you have  
not already done so you really  
need some one else in the house -  
night & day to care for your mother.  
The entire responsibility is too much  
for one person. The month of February  
will be very difficult for Sagittarians  
especially those in her condition. I  
am enclosing a clipping from the health  
guide from an Astrology Magazine to  
verify what I have had in mind for some  
time. Don't be surprised at anything. You  
will have to use tact, diplomacy, reason



and firmness.

My thoughts did not follow you to Kingston last week for I knew you would not go with an unprepared lesson - Was I right?

No Rogers genealogy in this letter - anyway there are too many other things on your mind so that you can push that aside for awhile - I have received a letter from Mr C. G. Crouse of Oshawa who is a descendant of James Bradshaw U. E. L. - so am I - His uncle Mauley Ostrander of Deseronto, & Crouse have done quite a bit of work on the Bradshaw & allied families and has asked me to correspond with him in regard to it. which I will be glad to do far beyond some data given to my father by his mother. I know nothing, neither does Lillian - I made inquiries about the

family in 1939, with no results. After clearing up the Rogers-Jencks and Davy missing links it was my intention to start on the Bradshaw family. David Vallean gave me the address of a Dr who has compiled a Davy genealogy - more than I ever hoped to know. Have not heard from David for almost a year. I must write him soon as I have a few items for his records. Genealogy does bring one in contact with interesting persons who are willing to extend help in research. What a pity that our grand parents did not tell us more - we were young & did not bother our heads about such things. They would have told us plenty had we asked questions. Oh Ray - I feel like talking a long

MONTICITO, CALIFORNIA

THE SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE

Instead of waiting until Marian came home to get my note paper - I used these odd pieces



in February

Mr. Lowry used to tease me about my Canadian spend  
In my last letter, I said it would not be necessary  
to keep the nurse longer than 2 weeks more. Well  
it was necessary to keep her until April, 19.  
I was freed from the roll of plaster March 6.  
after which real work of massaging, manipulating  
the knees began. I did not try to walk for more  
than 2 weeks and then only a few steps at a  
time. My feet felt like balloons, walking on bal-  
loons on the deck of a rolling ship. My back  
felt as spineless as a jelly fish. I was so discour-  
aged that I broke down and cried. Finally I  
remembered the card you sent about not let-  
ting old man illness make a pussy out of me. My  
Canadian spend returned, and <sup>now</sup> gradual improve-  
ment shows daily. At this date May 5. I can walk  
with the aid of one person & one cane. or  
I walk around the table. No eastern trip this year  
unless a miracle should happen as in Bible times.  
As miracles & lucky numbers do not favor me I'll  
have to be content with the slow healing of Nature.  
My new luggage is ready for a trip next  
year. So I'll finish up a pile of clerical work  
gather up the loose ends of my card albums. Some  
work and a long list of etc's so that unfinished

work will not hamper me on my return -  
A house keeper comes daily from 9.30 a.m. to  
5 p.m. - Marian comes from work about 6.30  
We have a small wheel chair for a short time  
that I have named Kiddie War - To-day I was  
in the back yard for the first time - It looks  
fairly good, but it needs the hand of the mistress -  
just as yours needs the hand of the master  
to make it look right - The Kodak picture of  
your mother was taken in a lovely setting last  
summer - Why not have some one take a snap  
of you with the lawn mower, rake or pruning  
shears?

I sent the queries to Hartford Times Feb. 25.  
To date they have not appeared in print. The  
genealogy editor is so swamped with work  
that she asks us to have patience - Marian  
typed the queries - After they do appear we may  
have to wait another 3 months for the answers.  
On account of insufficient immediate financial  
support the Boston Evening Transcript suspended  
publication on April 30. Thus calling a halt in  
that paper's 111 year history - It may merge  
with another paper - as has been done in other  
cases -



but because I did not want to divert your  
thoughts from your studies and from  
reaching the goal ahead of you. I'm sorry  
Now I did not study French when I had the op-  
portunity. Before going to Chicago in 1886 I had 2  
years in Latin & German. I discontinued the  
former & continued the latter. Languages are  
easy for me & I should have taken 2 more years  
in Latin - dropped the German & taken French.  
Just think of the French letters we could write.

I am wondering if your mother is still  
with you. If so give her the enclosed  
snap shots. Not very clear of me in the  
swing. The place where I read most of  
your letters. Am I anxious to get to  
the genealogy library? I'll say so. After  
the most continuously wet winter since  
1884 and 1889 - we are having some real  
California <sup>weather</sup> ~~weather~~ - The other page of this  
letter was written yesterday while I was  
in the humor. I'm not looking for a letter  
from you until after your exams. Marie

which may put some speed in my walking

1004- North Curson Ave  
Hollywood, California  
May 6, 1941.

Dear Ray:-

A letter from David Valleau - the first in a year - asked if I had read - "The House of Hawley" and if not - he opined I might find much of interest in it - I have not seen the book & do not know if it is in the L.A. Library, but I immediately thought of you & wondered if there was any thing in it about the ancestry of Perry Rogers who married Martin Hawley - It may or may not be in the O.N.S. or University Libraries at Kingston - I do not know how much time you have when you make your weekly trips.

I do hope you have had no further setbacks in your studies - I did not write before - not because I had nothing to say

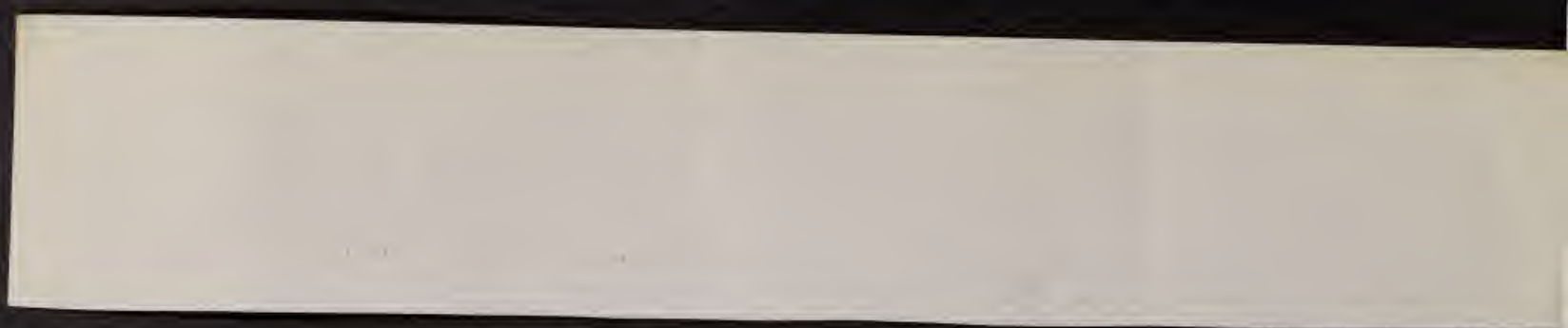


On the morn of May, 21, I awakened between 7.30 and 7.<sup>45</sup>~~45~~ o'clock  
after dreaming I had heard you playing Mendelssohn's Spring  
Song. I could see myself standing about 4 feet behind you with-  
the support of my canes. You were wearing a Norfolk Jacket of a  
black, brown and cream color tweed mixture. I could clearly see  
the belt and stitched pleats in the back. As you played, your  
head turned, then you asked "What am I playing?" My reply  
"Mendelssohn's Spring Song!" Then I awoke and the music sounded so  
real that I thought you were really at the piano. "'Twas but  
a dream" As there is approximately 3 hours difference in the time  
I'm curious to know if you were playing that piece between 10.30  
and 10.45 a.m. on May, 21. Sometimes my dreams do not material-  
ize until some future time. Last Aug. 31, I had a similar dream,  
but then I was playing Rubenstein's Barcarolle in E Flat Minor.  
Have not played it for many years. (over)  
s

You were standing by the end of the piano at my left. Suddenly a sad expression spread over your face and you came closer then put your hand over your eyes. That was about the time of your mother's sinking spell.



The enclosed clipping was sent by a Santa Barbara friend. I'm sending it to you for the laughs you will get out of it. So far my troubles with zippers have been in inserting ONE in a garment, which stunt I figured would be less work than sewing on patent fasteners. I almost stood on my head in my attempts to get it right. It works o.k., but if there is any next time, I'll use patent fasteners.





That was one of the things I had planned to do last winter- then I planned to do it in July <sup>but</sup> ~~when~~ FATE stepped in and disabled my right arm about 3 weeks ago. However I can operate the type writer with my left hand, and my head is still intact. Marian said if both your <sup>arms</sup> hands were injured you'd manage to write with your toes. I did not write Lillian or the Bath folks about it, so, if you see her say nothing. My chum predicts that I will not have any more set backs. Well, I hope NOT for there is enough ahead of me between now and May 15, 1942 to keep me busy getting myself in condition and having or trying to make my plans materialize, besides helping others in different ways. No need to worry about me because I'm such a spunky rascal. I guess my Dr thinks so too. He is a very dignified surgeon, Canadian born, was in London 3 years and has F.R.C.S. after his name. I hope <sup>it is</sup> that title or whatever is correct, I cannot find his card. WELL anyway we spar back and forth, he calls me young lady and I call him BIG BOY. Fortunately he has a sense of humor. I asked Lillian to call on Miss Patience Williams-88 years of age- when she went to Bath and ask if her ancestors were related to the Elijah Williams who married Robie Jenks and what she knows about the Jenks -Joseph Jenks U.E.L. Is she the Miss Williams you interviewed in regard to the Rogers-Williams angle? I did not know she lived in Bath until I read it in the Beaver. Don't be alarmed at the number of clippings enclosed- they are harmless.

Oh yes--Hitler has something more against Roosevelt--He and his sons belong to the Masonic order, and Roosevelt belongs to two fraternities and is a member of the Episcopalian church. All the other presidents were Masons and no other foreigner accused them of being criminals. Hitler does not realize what an outstanding criminal HE is.

Well Ray there is not much of genealogical value in this letter. I'm feeling rather rusty in that line as I have to use the material on hand which is not much. I trust your mother's condition will permit you to get away for a much needed change.

Sincerest thoughts

from

Marie.

if there were any record I needed that he would send it to me. As you are corresponding with Dr B. he , in turn will give you any dates you need from that record without the formality of writing to the Synod House for them. He also advised me that by writing to the Ontario Hist. Soc. in the Normal School Bldg in Totontoa and asking for <sup>it</sup> the index to the O H S volumes ~~they~~ will be sent gratis.

I did not know until after I left Napanee that I could have gotten <sup>OHS</sup> volumes pertaining to Lennox and Addington Cos at the Beaver office for 25 or 35 cents. No doubt volumes of Prince Edward CO. can be obtained at the office of the newspaper at Picton.

Aug. 5--A Davy cousin was here on Sunday and brought me back numbers of the Napanee Beaver. Among the Odessa items was one telling of the death of Mrs Matthew Rogers. Robert Cairns name was also mentioned. In February I wrote to Miss Green and enclosed a stamped envelope, but have had no reply. Our queries were published in the Hartford Times Mar. 22, I was having a hard time with my knees that week and overlooked them-no answers yet. The enclosed Rogers data was copied about 2 months ago. It does not help solve your present problems, but I thought you might like to know what our POSSIBLE ROGERS ANCESTORS were. It is an English book on the Rogers Family by Underwood. He also has written one-The Rogers Family in England, but it was not in the Newberry Library in Chicago in 1939.

A letter from Mrs Gutzeit said Dr B. was in Bath for the summer, and as the old village is quieter than ever on account of so many having work in Kingston the Dr. may make a good headway on his book which WE know will be interesting and then when you and David really get going on your books the readers will actually know something and I mean SOME\* THING about the U.E.L'S and the times in which they lived. I have not heard from the Dr yet I agreed to write about my life in Bath up to the time we moved to Minnesota, but have not assembled my notes ~~yet~~.



I was not aware that there is a Con. of Music in Brighton and when you wrote "every Friday night I go down to a teacher &c" so, naturally I thought of Kingston. I am glad that, on top of all your other duties that it was not necessary to go to Kingston. At the close of the school year you were mentally tired and wanted to run away from it all which I hope you could do, for all work and no play is not good for any one. You have gone so far and it would be unwise not to complete the studies necessary to obtain your degree, and you CAN do it if you have <sup>one</sup> some to attend your mother during the day and some one else at night. Others have done it, so can you. If you prefer to continue your military studies there is surely a way for that. Put on your thinking cap and use common sense. You can do all this without neglecting your mother. I used to have many elderly people on my list to whom I sent cards, pamphlets, notes &c about twice a month. They enjoyed receiving them and if I were a day or so off schedule, they worried until the postman brought their card. If I knew your mother could comprehend and what she likes I would be glad to send her something that would change the current of her thought for a brief time.

No answer to our queries YET. I have some Jenks material collected on the Jenks family that I am going to have sent to a querist in the hope he will be able to help me find a missing Jenks link.

Yesterday, as I was changing my genealogy stuff to a new file I read in some Rogers data sent by Lillian some years ago that William Rogers was buried at Percy. How near to Bath Percy is I know not. Perhaps the name has been merged with some other community. I know nothing about where the old Rogers family was buried and I know nothing about an old western lady who wrote after the fire. I assume you mean the Rogers fire.

In David Valteau's last letter he said Dr Burleigh had a copy of the ST JOHN records, that he (Valteau) had copied them and if

1004 NORTH CURSON AVENUE  
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA.  
AUGUST 4 1941.

DEAR RAY:--

On the evening of June, 27 as I was placing a humorous card from Fred and the one from you" Come on get in there and fight, " side by side in an album I seemed to FEEL that your exams were over and that you were sitting at your desk sorting your letters. "Sez I to myself" I'll bet a dollar I will receive a letter from Ray on Thursday, and, sure enough I did also one from Lillian and from a Davy cousin all dated June, 29. So, I did not lose the dollar. Your letter came at the right time just when it was needed because I had been ordered back to bed for a few days on account of being on my feet too much showing the carpenter what had to be done, also the Jap and the housekeeper had to be directed in preparations to get ready for the painters to give the house 2 coats of paint, otherwise the work would not have been done. Property IS a responsibility. The lawn swing has a new awning and we have moved our summer living room out on the side front porch again. Yes, I know the snap of the swing was not good, I just sent it to give you an idea of what it ought to be. Lo Louise will take a better one which if it is any good, I will send you then you can destroy the first one. I am wondering if you really went on a vacation. On July 25 between 7 and 8 a.m. I dreamed I was in a strange place that seemed to be in an arid country, not many trees, no grass and several barn like buildings. I saw you coming up a road, you were dressed in khaki outing or military togs and tanned as brown as a Mexican. You looked very tired and asked if I had something to read I brought you one book "I've read that, have you anything else?" " Yes, Van Loan's Story of Mankind " "O.K. that will do." I gave it to you and then awoke.



One afternoon when I called on Mrs Beutel-desc. of James Rogers of New London Conn. I noticed the Saturday Ed. of the Hartford (Conn.) Times with 2 full genealogy pages. The sub. price being \$1.00 for that edition, I subscribed, and the enclosed Rogers clipping was in the second number I received. Mrs Beutel took the Sat. Ed. of the Boston Transcript until the price was advanced from 3.50 to 6.50. She has subscribed for the Times for more than 20 years and says she receives as much and at times more help than she did from the Transcript. If you do not care to subscribe and would like to ask some questions, send them to me, and I'll type them and send them with mine. The clipping gives more information than I found in Long Island Genealogy. When I go to the library I'll look for the references. You may have this data.

I'm sure I sent you the account from L.I. Genealogy in which is the statement that the Thomas was a Mayflower passenger. . There are so many false statements made at random that sometimes one does not know which one to believe.

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cord. You may have this later.  
I'm sure I sent you the account from E. I. Genealogy in which is the  
statement that the Thomas was a "flyover" passenger. There are  
so many false statements made at random that sometimes one does not  
know which one to believe.



## d Answers— A W

### Rules for Using Genealogical Department

1—All communications should be sent to Genealogical Department, Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn. Do not address letters to any individual.

2—Name and address of sender must be given.

3—Queries must be brief and names and dates clearly written.

4—In answering queries, the number of query, signature and date when printed must be given.

5—All letters to be forwarded must be sent unsealed. Any data of general interest may be used in this answer section.

6—All letters to be forwarded must be sent in blank stamped envelopes. The number of the query to which they refer must be given.

7—All answers are printed, but we are obliged to abstract long answers; it is, therefore, necessary for correspondents to send postage with their

queries so that the full answers and notes which we cannot print for lack of space may be forwarded to the inquirer. These cannot be forwarded unless sufficient postage has been sent.

8—Long foreign lineages, miscellaneous notes, notices of family reunions, notices of genealogies in preparations and requests for addresses of relatives cannot be printed.

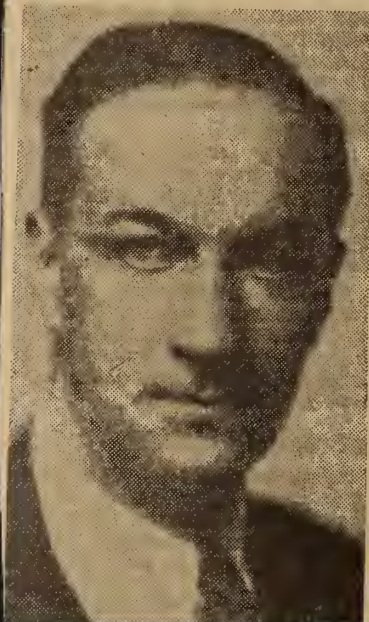
9—The genealogical editor makes a search of vital records of Connecticut without charge; but no queries are answered except through the genealogical department.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Non-subscribers to The Hartford Times who are interested only in this column may subscribe for the Saturday paper alone. Subscription price is \$1.00 per year; 78 cents for six months; 39 cents for three months.

## s a Program fo

New Book Published



### Fr. Huntington's Life Recalled By V. D. Scudder

Episcopal Monk's  
Career Treated  
Sympathetically

*FATHER HUNTINGTON, by Vida  
Dutton Scudder; E. P. Dutton  
& Co. Inc., \$3.50. Reviewed  
by F. T. A.*

The Huntingtons are a clan of individualists. If it had simply been a matter of wearing their clothes hind side to on the Boston Common or of stabling the cows on the terrace of the Huntington Homestead at Hadley, their neighbors might have passed it over. But in each generation there was a Huntington who insisted on his right to heresy, if we



1004 NORTH CURSON AVENUE  
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA.  
OCT. 1, 1941.

Dear Ray:--

I am enclosing two clippings that were in the Hartford Times received to-day and one from a March edition. . The reason for writing you at this time is, according to one clipping that a revised edition of the Gen. of James Rogers of New London, Conn. is being prepared and I was wondering if the descendants of the Rogers who went to Long Island would be included. Mrs Boutell who is a direct descendant of James Rogers said a Rogers did go to L.I. but she knows nothing more. The Rogers book in the Los A Library is the James Rogers New London line, and I hope the revised edition will throw more light on the subject. I've been trying to jog my memory this afternoon and asking myself( who knows so little) if the William Rogers who came to America in 163<sup>6</sup>~~5~~ was a brother or relative of James, some authorities say he was one of the purchasers of L.I. The 2 clippings about Thomas Rogers ought to fit in with the clipping I sent you last Dec ember. in which was stated that William Rogers son of Thomas(not Mayflower) was bap. Stratford-on-Avon, Eng. Feb. 3, 1630. As the old parish clerks did not always record the births and deaths , but recorded the baptisms and burials, we do not know when William was born. There are so many errors in genealogy as to dates. The family names are very similar. The next time I go east I will inquire about Underwood's Rogers family in England. I'll ask at the Newberry Library in Chicago if there are any copies in the U.S. Now, if you want to ask any questions of H.P.B. or J.B.H. SEND them to me and I will relay them in a personal letter that must be sent to

to MRS BENN in an unsealed, unaddressed stamped envelope . I fasten the initials to the envelope with a clip. She addresses the envelope and forwards the letter. It is a quicker way to get an answer than to depend on the column. .

Information about Loyalists is very hard to get. It seems that in most cases those who were loyal to England were simply dropped from the records

I personally wrote to an initial for Jenks information and received a nice letter from Mrs R.F.Keeler , 81 East 9th Street, Holland Michigan, .She could not help me. She is a Rogers descendant different from ours. Her line is incomplete and she has done everything known to science to complete it. Like you, she says "Some day I may find it. I never give up". She has not gone very far back.

Her line Levi Rogers-b. Seneca Co. N.Y. 1795; mar. Abigail Phillips Seneca Co. 1822--d.--Served in War of 1812 in N.Y.State. Came to Michigan about 1830, d. Tuscola Co.

Did you ever hear anything from Joseph Rogers of Cleveland on the Rogers problem? I have never asked him about his loyalist ancestors.

I'm going to write to a Bowen initial who is writing a Bowen genealogy and see if he can help me with my Bowen ancestry.

Please return the clipping # 9139 .

I'm just " RARIN' TO GO" to the genealogy library. Ages ago when Mahomet could not go to the mountain, the mountain came to Mahomet" If I knew how he managed it perhaps I could work the same stunt to bring the library to my door. Last week I spent in Santa Barbara. While there I practiced going up and down steps and did very well. Our house is a bungalow , with 2 steps in front and 3 in the back, however the driveway is sloping so I practice on that. I can write only a few words with a pen, but my hand is improving every day. I ought to improve with sun baths for knees, hand and arm- knees are as brown and freckled as those of a Scotch Highlander, and my food is filled with all necessary vitamins, minerals &c &c.

Hoping all is well with you- closing with sincerest thoughts

from

Marie.



In 2,000 years hence will history record Hitler as Hannibal is recorded to-day and will future music students be required to study the Life of Hitler ??? I wonder.

THE SANTA BARBARA

## CARTHAGE HAD TANKS, TOO



Huge elephants served as terrifying "tanks" for Hannibal, the great Carthaginian, in his European conquests. The drawing above shows his war elephants being ferried across the Rhone river after crossing the mountain passes of both the Alps and Pyrenees.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9—Like most weapons of modern mechanized warfare, the massive tanks that thunder through Europe today had a military progenitor over 2,000 years ago: a mammoth machine of mobile armor—the elephant.

It's fair to compare the tank with the war elephant, according to the American Society for Metals' headquarters here, because they served the same purpose—to force a break through for infantry.

Like the tank, the elephant

carried a crew equipped with weapons for attack. The crew rode in an armored "howdah," carried bows, arrows and spears instead of the machine guns and cannon of our modern tanks. When elephants were used by Carthage in its long wars against Rome, the Romans at first just turned and ran. Then they discovered that the huge animals had an Achilles' heel, that if the veins in their back legs were slit, they became helpless.

In spite of this one weak-

ness, elephants continued to be an important part of the Carthaginian war machine. When Hannibal made his famous march from Spain across the Alps into Italy, he took along a train of elephants. They acted as "trucks" too, on journeys like this, because each elephant could carry a big load of war equipment and material. They were also more effective in the narrow Alpine passes than horse or ox-drawn carts.



## Trend Lower At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9. (P)—Stocks declined slightly in relatively light dealings on the Los Angeles stock exchange Saturday.

Of 15 issues traded, six moved lower and three advanced. The volume was 3,914 shares with a value of \$57,484.

On a turnover of 430 shares, Southern Pacific lost  $\frac{1}{2}$  point to close the week at 13. Consolidated Steel common dipped  $\frac{5}{8}$  to finish at  $7\frac{1}{4}$ . Aircraft Accessories lost  $\frac{1}{8}$  to  $1\frac{1}{8}$ . Cessna Aircraft declined  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ .

Superior Oil rose  $\frac{1}{2}$  a point to a new year's high of  $34\frac{1}{2}$ . Gladding McBean likewise hit a new high at  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , up  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Hancock Oil advanced  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point to end at  $31\frac{1}{2}$ .

	High	Low	Last
Aircraft Access	$1\frac{7}{8}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Blue Diamond	$2\frac{1}{4}$	$2\frac{1}{8}$	$2\frac{1}{8}$
Central Invest	$19\frac{3}{4}$	$19\frac{1}{4}$	$19\frac{1}{4}$
Cessna Aircraft	$7\frac{5}{8}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$
Gladding McBean	$8\frac{1}{2}$	$8\frac{1}{2}$	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Hancock Oil A	$31\frac{1}{2}$	$31\frac{1}{2}$	$31\frac{1}{2}$
Pac Light	$35\frac{3}{4}$	$35\frac{1}{4}$	$35\frac{1}{4}$
Richfield Oil	$9\frac{1}{4}$	$9\frac{1}{4}$	$9\frac{1}{4}$
Ryan Aeronaut	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$
So Cal Edison	23	23	23
Stand Oil Cal	$23\frac{5}{8}$	$23\frac{1}{2}$	$23\frac{1}{2}$
Superior Oil	$34\frac{1}{2}$	$34\frac{1}{2}$	$34\frac{1}{2}$
Union Oil Cal	$15\frac{1}{4}$	$15\frac{1}{4}$	$15\frac{1}{4}$

## REVIEW

### Weekly Summary

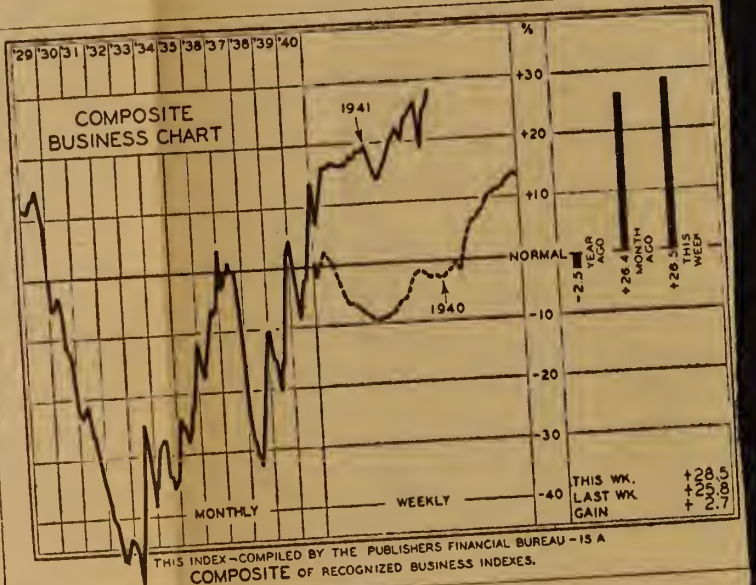
Oranges per box local Valencias, choice and standards all sizes \$1.35@50, some \$1.60, fancy wrapped and packed 176s and larger \$2.75@3.00. Lemons, per box, local best \$1.50@75, fair \$1.25@40.

The California-Arizona orange grapefruit agency announces prorates for next week as follows: 1850 cars Southern California Valencias Federal.

The California Fruit Growers exchange reports that a good demand continues for California Valencias and

## Business In Sharp Gain:

## Babson Chart Shows 2 Rise in Week; Good C



## Science Search For Better Pork Brings 'Hourglass' Hog

EDITOR'S NOTE: Even the animals are being streamlined—not for speed but to provide you with better food and better clothing, and these at better prices. A good place to get a birdseye view of how scientists are streamlining cattle, hogs, turkeys, chickens—even the lowly honey bees—is the U. S. experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. This is the second of a series of articles on this work.

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer

BELTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 9.—The hog breeding lot at the U. S. experimental farm is a "beauty parlor" where they're giving hourglass figures and new complexions to a bunch of pigs. Serious scientists are concerned about the shape of a hog's hind leg and worried about the rose blush on his bristled skin. It isn't silly—it's



<sup>Book</sup>  
Rogers Family

James Rogers of New London Conn.  
and his descendants

By  
Jas. Swift Rogers  
Published by The Compiler  
Boston 1902

Rogers Family  
Association  
139 West Main St.,  
Dorchester,  
Mass. Co.,  
N. Y. ✓  
U.S.A.

"Other Rogers families of entirely different ancestry  
has necessitated great care in tracing lines of descent.  
Descendants of Thomas Rogers of the Mayflower  
and John Rogers of Dedham, England also settled  
in New London & representatives of these lines are  
still to be found in & around that vicinity"

From the 1934 Handbook of American Genealogy  
(Kallin William Rogers wants and offers data  
on descendants of William Rogers (which 8<sup>m</sup> Rogers  
the same several)  
Address #8 Saratoga Ave, Cohoes, N. Y. - U.S.A.

See the book Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Conn.  
There are names and accounts of Rogers pp. 532-541 - None of the  
names seemed to apply to our branch and there is no mention  
of Long Island.

over.

The Saratoga book in the Los Angeles the records do not go back farther than 1825-

None of the William Rogers mentioned in the Rogers book seemed to fit our ancestor.

When I was at boarding school in Chicago in 1886 I was introduced to one of the pupils named Helen Rogers who asked me about our Rogers lineage. At that time I could tell her nothing. Her line was descended from Roger de Montfort. Her grandfather was a Congregational minister in N. Y. state. There were white spots on her front teeth. My father & I also had white spots on our front teeth and when I mentioned it, she replied it was characteristic of the Rogers family. That was the time I should have written home for information, but at the age of 18 my interest was centered in my studies, music, seeing & hearing the musicians and actors of the day, besides the pleasures of youth so I promptly forgot the incident until a few years ago. Trying to find Helen Rogers now after 50 years - even tho' she is living, would be like looking for a needle in a haystack, especially in Chicago. The school is out of existence and the records probably destroyed. I saw the building while in Chicago in 1931. Time had not changed it much.



I looked in the filing cabinet for Reece and found  
Reece-see Rees Family-Reese Family.

There is a book on the Rees Family by Mary Eleanor Reese, 1908  
Genealogy of the Reese Family in Wales and America from their arrival  
in America to the present time 1908

There is also a 20 page pamphlet of the Rees Family by Mrs Gladys  
Lawrence Wilkinson.

In neither of these was there a mention of a Reese or Reece as the  
wife of William Rogers. More than a 100 years later two Reeses  
married Rogers men.

-----  
I could find no records in any of the Vital Record books of Rogers  
or Reece or in other books. It is probable the records were destroyed  
during the turbulent days of the war.

-----  
Rogers'  
There may be a record of Armstrong's marriage in the Synod House of  
the Diocese of Ontario, at Kingston. At that time the only legal  
marriages were performed by a Church of England rector and John Lang-  
horne had charge of the parish at Bath at that time. The church was bu  
built in 1793, but there was a mission 7 or 8 years before. My great  
grandfather and mother Davy's marriage was the first to be recorded in  
1787 and their first child Peter was the first birth recorded. I saw  
the records when I was in Kingston in 1935. My father told me that

*his father Samuel was born in Prince Edward Is*

*also that of William Bradeham by Deborah*

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is faint and mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. The document appears to be dated in the upper right corner, possibly "1861". The text is organized into several paragraphs, with some lines indented. The handwriting is characteristic of the mid-19th century.



they had 9 children

We have an open fire too , generally on Sundays when we have time to enjoy it, and other nights when I am not typing. Perhaps, some day Ray we may be spinning yarns-true yarns-by a fireside and also have a game of Rummy or Chinese Checkers or Anagrams.

As I know so little about the Hawleys I am afraid I will not be able to help you there, so you had better transfer my command of the Hawley clan to some one who does know. I got the record of Mary Perry, born 1791 , mar. Joseph Hawley, from the Perry Family Tree that was compiled in Cleveland. I have another record of Mary Perry, b. 1791 in a statement made by her father Robert Perry. I know there was a Joe Hawley of my mother's generation or a previous one, for I've heard her and my father speak of him many times. I was not interested-I asked no questions.

My record of Joseph Rogers' marriage is to Nancy Weese-3/22/1804.

In March 1940 I answered many questions on the Rogers descendants, they were not type written . The writing may have looked so much like turkey tracks that you threw it in the fire, for which I don't blame you.

Well Ray I enjoy your letters as much as you do mine. we generally give each other some work to do. I will not attempt to answer your letter fully this time as there are business letters that MUST be written and to-morrow the woman comes again. The weeks seem to whiz by. I am sending you the February Astrology magazine; there is so much of interest in it about Aquarians that you will get much good from it. I gave Louise the Virgo reading. I have another magazine with the yearly forecast. Horoscope is printed on a cheaper grade of paper and it carries much advertising, which I do not read, but the contents are good and compare favorably with other magazines. Grant Lewi was a contributor to American Astrology when I was a subscriber about 4 years ago.

Jan. 21, 8.30 p.m. I have been a Jack of all trades to-day. The woman helped me with more black-out preparations. About 2 weeks following Dec. 7, <sup>closed</sup> there were many restrictions of evening affairs and business places earlier, after that the city gradually returned to normalcy. At the same time there are not as many cars out at night.

Your enclosed clippings are interesting. How wonderful that Churchill and Roosevelt and Mackenzie King can meet informally and discuss the most important problems that confront the countries to-day. Had the Johnnie Bulls listened to Churchill 6 or 7 years ago we may not have had those problems, or if we had we would have been better prepared. H.H. Van Loon also warned the U.S. in 1939, and Canadians were warned, but the people were mentally asleep and it required a shock to awaken them. We are paying for our indifference NOW.

In your December letter you expressed the hope to continue your musical studies this winter and I do hope it will be possible. You are wise to keep your mind filled with constructive thinking, thereby building a good background for the future. What you are doing would wear many other persons to a frazzle. My thanks to you and your mother for the cheery Christams greeting. How I wished it were possible for me to walk in with an armful of real poinsettias and red berries. It is good to know she is able to sing her funny old songs and tell herself old stories. After I assemble the material you ask for I will write again. If this is to reach you on your birthday, it will have to go forward to-morrow with enough clippings to keep you busy for a good half hour or more.

Marie



1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood California.  
Jan. 20, 1942.

Dear Ray:

Wasn't I glad to get a nice plump letter out of the mail box last Thursday afternoon-you <sup>must</sup> like 'em fat even if the postage did cost money. May I suggest that instead of putting your letters on a "reducing diet" that you write on both sides of the page as you used to do. Books, news papers and magazines are printed on both sides of the page, so why not apply the same rule to letters. When your letter came I was in the midst of "black-out" preparations while the cleaning woman was here to help, so, after a peek at the letter I laid it aside for a few hours. Marian was staying late at the office, so I placed my supper on a tray, picked up my letter and the evening paper after lowering the shades, turning on the floor furnace, adjusting the lamp and made myself comfortable on the davenport. I had been on my feet too much and was glad of a chance to relax. I have made a very good recovery. I have had considerable trouble with my left little toe on account of an impacted nail and could not wear my shoes, but a chiropodist corrected that and I will try walking longer distances after tomorrow. After pattering around in out door work for 20 minutes I'm tired. My head has been trained to save my heels, so I manage to do enough to keep the house in order.

Louise wants me to come to Santa Barbara, but January is always a busy month and now while Jimmie has more time I want to be here to see that work is done that he has not the time for during the summer. I will plan to go after the D.A.C. meeting on Feb. 9. On account of keeping the tracks clear for troop trains the two daylight streamline trains-(Coast) between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be discontinued Feb. 15. but the local will be kept on, and I suppose the night trains, otherwise travellers desiring to go to San Francisco during the day will have to take the inland train which makes the trip about 2½ hours longer. On account of tire rationing autoists are required to be careful of their cars and tires. I can return by bus or sometime when Louise comes down. Before going, I hope to go to the genealogy library at least ONCE MORE before I become too rusty.

The shock of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor was awful. The radio programs were changed to permit the war news broadcast. Marian had the radio on ALL DAY Dec. 7. Pearl Harbor is only 2,100 miles from San Francisco, but I think Japan will be so busy fighting for the control of the Orient that she will not take time to to bomb the Pacific Coast. Uncle Sam's men with the British and other allies are keeping them busy enough fighting on their own side of the ocean, and yet, one never knows what they might do, so it is well to be prepared. L.A. is installing 204 sirens and 45 for the county strip in which we live. We have all the city privileges except voting on city questions, which I do not care about on account of so much graft. We vote on the county, school and state questions and pay only county taxes, where the city dwellers have to pay city and county taxes.

So you know what it is to keep property dressed up ready for company. Some WORK, but if one lives in a decent neighborhood, one must "keep up with the Joneses" Now that you have the back lot cleaned up, no doubt you have resolved to work on it every week instead of exhausting yourself trying to catch up with neglected work.

for an enjoyable evening with my best-loved Canadian boy.



## NEWBURGH

Newburgh, Nov. 10. — Mr. C. H. Carter, cheesemaker, has returned home from Wolfe Island factory for the winter. He brought home with him three wild ducks and one wild goose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin, Bethel Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walsworth, Camden East, were the guests of Mrs. J. Clarke on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mounier, of Kingston, were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hounslow.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Solomon Clancy passed away suddenly. She was in failing health for a few years at her home at Wesley. She was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Secord Wartman, of Wesley, and resided at Wesley all her life. She was a life long member of the Methodist and United Churches. The funeral was held on Monday, November 10th, at 2:00 p. m., from her home to Wesley Church. She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Hyland, of Reidville; Mrs. Edgar Salisbury, of Camden East; two sons, Walter, with whom she lived, and Austin, of Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. M. Shorey, of Toronto; Miss Amanda Wartman, of California, and Mrs. Joe Paul, of Newburgh. Mr. Clancy and son, Claud, predeceased her a few years ago. A sister and brother, Mrs. Wm.

Guite a number attended the afternoon tea and sale, held under the auspices of the St. Luke's W. A., in the Parish Hall, Camden East, on Friday last.

Mrs. E. Scott and Bert, also Mrs. Harold Peters, spent Sunday last with friends in Parham.

Mrs. E. Babcock spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Harry Amey.

Mrs. A. Amey spent a day recently with her daughter, Mrs. F. McGuire, Camden East.

The monthly meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Peters on Wednesday last, with all the members present and one new member. After the business meeting was brought to a close the hostess and her assistants served refreshments. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Peters.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Robert Blakely as being quite ill. Her daughter, Mrs. J. McCormick, of Switzerville, is with her. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Kay Baker, of Moscow, spent the week end with Miss Doris Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hyland are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bateman, and Mr. Bateman, at Madoc.

V

## FOURTH LINE

Fourth Line, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Karl Denyes, of Kingston, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parks were supper guests on Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant, of Cataraqui, also Miss Mona Hagerman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Shea.

Mr. Harry Atkinson spent the dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. James Robson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCracken, of Selby, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Denyes and Jean, also Mr. and Mrs. Ford Denyes and son, Ralph, were supper guests on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Denyes, Kingston. It was the occasion of the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Denyes.

A very successful sewing meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Close on Wednesday last. Boxes were packed for our boys overseas.

V

## ODESSA

Odessa, Nov. 10.—A special meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday in the Public Library, when the Wilton and Ernesttown Branches were present. The guest speaker was Miss Sliter, from the Department of Agriculture, Toronto. The topic chosen for this speaker's service was "Citizenship in the Rural Community Today." An excellent talk was given by the speaker. This being the regular meeting of the local branch, a brief opening service was held. The Vice President, Mrs. G. Burnett, presided. The Secretary, Miss Willanna Clark, read the minutes, also a letter from a former member, Miss Stover, of Toronto, with a donation of a child's dress and three pairs of mittens for war victims. The motto, "To Know Each Other and Understand", was ably given by Mrs. Courtland Snider. Community singing, led by Mrs. Fred Montgomery, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ed. Gilbert was the accompanist. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Delbert Simmons, of Wilton. A reading, "Am I a Good Institute Member?" was given by Mrs. Clinton Clyde, of Ernesttown, which gave many interesting thoughts. Mrs. W. C. Snider, President of the Wilton Branch, expressed high praise for the wonderful talk given by the speaker, Miss



*I'm sending this clipping with the thought  
that perhaps Mr Foster of Moscow might  
(name) have information you need*  
PANEE BEAVER - Nov-12-1941 - M-

## LITTLE - KNOWN FACTS ABOUT PLACES IN L. & A. COUNTY

The following is the first of a series of articles on subjects of historical interest in the County of Lennox and Addington. The articles are being written by Mr. Joseph Foster, Moscow, and will we believe, be of interest to many of our readers. They will appear at intervals in these columns. (Ed.)

### The Quaker Church At Moscow

Very early in the history of the Huffman Settlement, the followers of George Fox, founder of the religious Society known as Quakers, erected the first Church in the Moscow district, which was, in later years, called the Friends Meeting House. It was located on the south east corner of Moscow, with the front facing west.

The building was of frame construction and true to the Quaker concept, was very plain and without paint or varnish. There were two entrances, for the Society at Moscow strictly observed the ancient custom of segregating the men and women during the preaching service. The rostrum was located at the rear and a partition which ended at the platform, divided the building into two separate auditoriums, the women on the right of the speaker and the men on the left.

The Society flourished for a great many years and the members and adherents were held in the highest esteem. There always existed a fine sentiment of Christian fellowship between the members of the Methodist body and that of the Friends, and when the Friends' Yearly Meeting was held in the month of September of each year, the Methodists would invariably withdraw their services and worship with their neighbours in the Friends' Meeting House.

The Yearly Meetings were both inspiring and educational and many prominent speakers from distant places, some of whom were scholarly men, attended these Yearly Meetings. Among the more prominent were: Rev. John T. Dorland, Rev. Mr. Wetherell, Rev. Rufus Garratt, Rev. Isaac Stratton and Rev. William Allen.

Rev. Mr. Wetherell was an outstanding educationalist and had a very clever family. One son, J. E. Wetherell, M.A., was for a number of years, Principal of the Collegiate Institute at Strathroy, Ontario, and two daughters were authors of considerable note, whose magazine articles forty years ago, attracted Dominion wide attention.

Undoubtedly, the cleverest preacher was Rev. John T. Dorland, born in 1860, in the Village of Wellington, in the County of Prince Edward. He taught school and was educated for the ministry at the Quaker College at Pickering, Ontario.

He had a fine personality and was one of nature's highly gifted spirits, with ready wit, a quick brain and eloquent tongue. He was only twenty-one years of age when he first preached at Moscow and even at that early age, was able to command the attention of the most critical audience. Following his Moscow itinerary, he accepted a call to Cleveland, Ohio and later preached at Brooklyn, New York. While at Brooklyn he received and accepted a call

from London, England and his ministry in the Mother Land was crowned with success. He died at the early age of 36 and was universally mourned.

The history of the Society of Friends at Moscow would not be complete without recording something of the life-long Christian service of the late Mrs. Samuel Goudy, affectionately known as "Sister Mary Letty." The late Mrs. Goudy lived at Moscow during the whole of her useful life and was one of the main pillars of the Friends Church and through her perseverance and Christian fortitude, laid the foundation of a Friends Society at Desert Lake in the Township of Loughboro and at Echo Lake in the Township of Hinchinbrook.

In 1881, following the itinerary of Rev. John T. Dorland and Rev. Rufus Garrett, the Friends Society at Moscow, built a new brick church, immediately across the street from the Methodist Church. The new church was more modern and the partition which divided the men and women in the old Meeting House was dispensed with.

The Society continued to prosper in their new church for a number of years. Changes came and the period that followed took its toll of the membership of this once progressive church, until none of them remain and the Society of Friends, in so far as Moscow is concerned, is but a matter of history.



Woolly wood —

The Hartford Times  
Hartford Conn.  
U. S. A.

Dear Sirs,

In reference to M. A. T. R. Aug. 31. 1940  
Rogers: may I draw your attention to the  
statement: "William Rogers, son of Thomas  
(not the Mayflower Thos. Rogers) was bap.  
Stratford - on Avon, Eng., Feb. 2, 1630-1"  
and "mar. Ann Hale."

How could the children of Ann Rogers  
of Huntington, be offspring of this William Rogers  
and Ann Hale, when they were baptised during  
the period of 1631 - 1640?

Yours truly

P. S. will you please forward 7340  
the enclosed letter to M. A. T. R. always write the  
number

(See next page.)

Genealogy queries, answers or remarks on genealogy are referred to the Genealogy Editor, Mrs Benn. She is not responsible for any mis-statements. Sometimes in order to add more information I've seen an answer over her signature.

No single space typing is accepted-all typing must be double spaced. I am enclosing a copy of the letter I will send Mrs Benn after I receive your revised letter to M.A.T.R.

7370



1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
Feb. 1942.

Mrs B.L.Benn  
Genealogy Editor  
Hartford Times  
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mrs Benn:

May I ask you to forward the enclosed reply in the  
stamped envelope to M.A.T.R.-7370-Aug. 31, 1940, that appeared in  
the Hartford Times Genealogy Page Nov. 23, 1940.

Thank You.

Yours truly

*M. E. Lowry*  
(Mrs John Lowry)

RECEIVED  
JAN 10 1960  
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

RECEIVED  
JAN 10 1960  
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

RECEIVED  
JAN 10 1960  
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

RECEIVED  
JAN 10 1960  
U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE



Return to W.R.F. This form will save time for you.

Rogers

1. Did Mark Lucker have any children?  
2 dau. Maude Lucker and Marian ✓

2. Would the dates of his death and his wife's birth and death be found in Riverside? (Japan).  
On monument in Downey lot ✓

3. When did Cornelia die? (Cornelia Margaret Rogers)  
Date on monument in United Church Cem. Bath ✓

4. Would you have the birth and death of George Henry Rouse? date on monument in United Church Cem. Bath.

5. Did they have children? <sup>Sons</sup> - Mark Lucker Rouse  
2 dau. Emma and — Both girls mar. ministers

6. Have you anything on David Rogers by the first marriage of Samuel? Have his birth only. - Sorry found where he died in infancy. Do you know the date?

(Over)

Two Mark Rouse might be added as names - the is in Oklahoma until Spring

7.<sup>a</sup> Do you suppose that Samuel Rogers was named after Samuel Perry whom I see listed in the same Coy. with Wm. Rogers John Williams and Armstrong Williams?

Do not know

7.<sup>b</sup> Do you know of Paul Stamples Samples the American Artist? His address? No - but I may be able to get it at the library -

Later - Paul Barrett Sample - in residence -  
Dartmouth College - Hanover N.H.



Notes

(Paul Starrett Sample-  
in residence, Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H. He teaches ART

-----  
David Valteau wrote me that Dr Burleigh has copied the records of St John's Church Bath from those at the Synod Office. He probably will spend the summer in Bath, so if you can wait that long, when he has more time, you will be able to copy from his- it would save you considerable money  
-----

I am enclosing an extra snap of the supposed Hawley homestead. you may know some one who would like to have it.

In a letter from Mrs John Ham of Dundas Street, Napanee, she told about a Nursing Home next door to their house, where Mr Hawley used to live. That's all I know.

A letter from Mrs Rose about 2 months ago said A Hawley who lives in Kingston paid for the interior decorations of the United Church in Bath in memory of his Sunday School days.  
There was a Hawley <sup>family</sup> living in Bath when we lived there, they were in Quite poor circumstances. I remember a girl Jane, who had red hair. Mother felt resentful toward her, because when she was recovering from the effects of scarlet fever, she talked to me thru the gate and in a few days I was down with the fever- that was before I was 3 years old. In those days it was known all over the county and beyond as the worst case of scarlet fever on record.

-----  
Here is a copy of C.G.Crouse's lineage

Charles Gordon Crouse-----b.-1911  
son of  
Margaret Elizabeth Bradshaw--b.1878-& Richard Crouse-1877-1922  
dau. of  
Charles Geddes Bradshaw-1852-1926 & Georgina Grieve-1852-1929  
son of  
William Henry Bradshaw- 1826-1897-& Margaret Ackerman-1828-1904  
son of  
David Bradshaw-1798-1869 & Mary Carter-1799-1871  
son of ~~Ashael Bradshaw & A~~  
Ashael Bradshaw- & Azuba Hawley  
son of  
U.E.L.Lt. James Bradshaw, Jr, & Margaret Bowen  
son of  
James Bradshaw Sr. U.E.L.  
-----

Yes, I have a photo of Samuel Rogers of which I will have some copits made and will send you one.

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in a cursive script. The text is faint and mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. It appears to be organized into several paragraphs, with some lines indented. The ink is dark, and the paper is aged and slightly discolored.



Answers to queries.

Lillian M McCarthy is correct- I know not what the M stands for.

Corinne Holden Rogers ✓

I found my sister's wedding invitation. Her wedding date was Aug. 6,

1902 & the event occurred at our house in Duluth. ✓

April, 16, 1876 is the correct date of Corinne Holden Rogers birth.

Arthur Gideon Young. ✓

Do not know birth and death dates of Lottie Spencer Gridley-Lillian ma y know.

I'm sure I sent you the data of Charles and Lottie and their dau. May 7

along with other Rogers data in the spring of 1940. It was not typed ,

as I was in Watsonville and Oakland. If you find it and would like it

typed- return it and I'll be glad to do it. Four its are too many. Excuse

the poor grammar.)

I wrote to my niece for the dates you requested- no answer yet and the

Lord knows when she will write, for I don't especially since she has  
enrolled for Red Cross work. She has divorced Paul Ziesing and is mar-  
ried again, so is Paul. He has the boy and she the girl-nice children.

I notice, in case of divorce , on the Perry Family Tree, the name and date  
of marriage is given of the first wife after the figure 1, then 2-and  
name and date of mar. to the second wife. No comment.

-----  
As you know there are mistakes in records. Crouse sent me some records  
he had copied thinking they would interest me. Some were VERY incor-  
rect. Deborah Ham or Hems was listed as the wife of Wm. Bradshaw in-  
stead of Deborah Jenks, mother of grandma Rogers. My father Hudson  
Rogers when he enlisted in 1862 was recorded as married. He was not  
engaged until 1863 and was married in 1866. There were several other  
crazy mistakes.

over

History of Stratford--Orcutt.

Hawley-

Joseph Hawley was b. 1603; came from Parwick Derby, England;

landed near Boston, 1629;

mar. probably in Wethersfird, about 1640, Catherine Birdsey,

removed to Stratford Children

Samuel

Joseph

Elizabeth-mar. John Chapman of Saybrook

Ebenezer

Hannah-mar. Joseph Nichols

Ephraim

John

Mary-mar. John Coe.

---



1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood California  
Feb. 6, 1942.

Dear Ray:

The night before the postman handed me your letter, I wrote out the enclosed notes while I had a chance. This will be a short answer to your short. The reply to your fireside chat will come later.

I am returning your letter to MATR-7370-for revision and condensation. It will be best to mention your name in a short post script. Mrs Benn reads the letters and, as you are not a subscriber she may not send it if there is too much about you. Perhaps it will be best to leave your <sup>name</sup> ~~out~~ out entirely until I hear from MATR after which I can turn him over to you. Perhaps you had better return the clipping to me; I will copy it <sup>you</sup> then send it to you again. I cannot help wishing we lived nearer, so <sup>you</sup> I could help you in your work. NO,NO, your letters do not give ME a headache; I hope my enclosures do not give YOU one.

A note from Louise says she will be down Feb, 14 or 15 and for me to have my KNITTING BAG (?) packed and be ready to return with her at noon Feb. 16, and not to fool her this time. Marian will have the type writ-over hauled while I am away. The last job on it was very poor, I've had so much trouble with spacing &c. The last time I wrote you I was on my last sheet of Bond paper and wrote in single space, which I do not like unless the letter is short.

The war is getting hotter, and those plagued U boats are too near the Atlantic coast of both the U.S. and Canada. I am planning another trip, but will cut out the Atlantic states. It was my intention to go thru Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to Quebec before going to Ontario, but not this year. I plan to stop over in Salt Lake City where there is a very fine genealogy library, then to Chicago and if conditions are favorable to Canada. My FOUR pieces of new luggage are aching for a

chance to be used OR am I aching for a chance to use them?

I worked out doors 3 HOURS this afternoon, so that shows there is some improvement. However I have to apply the brakes more often than before, to prevent myself going to extremes.

When I read in the December Horoscope that 1942 will be a very good year for Aquarians, I wondered what kind of a year the <sup>Aquarian</sup> boys will have, who are serving in the army, navy and air service. I like the Horoscope forecasts better thsn those of other magazines-they are easier to understand. Perhaps Dr Burleigh can give you the records of Mary Perry and Joe Hawley I would not be surprised if he were the one who furnished that information for the Perry tree.

My Santa Barbara address-1305 $\frac{1}{2}$  Bath Street Santa Barbara California. Heavy rains and floods in the northern part of the state. We may have heavy rains later, but I hope Jupiter Pluvius will hold them off until I am safe in S.B.. And now I will stop my chatter and let you return to your Rogers problems.

I trust your mother will continue to be in good condition during the winter which is generally hard on elderly people.

11.30 p.m. says one night owl to another night owl 3,000-3,500 miles away.

Marie.

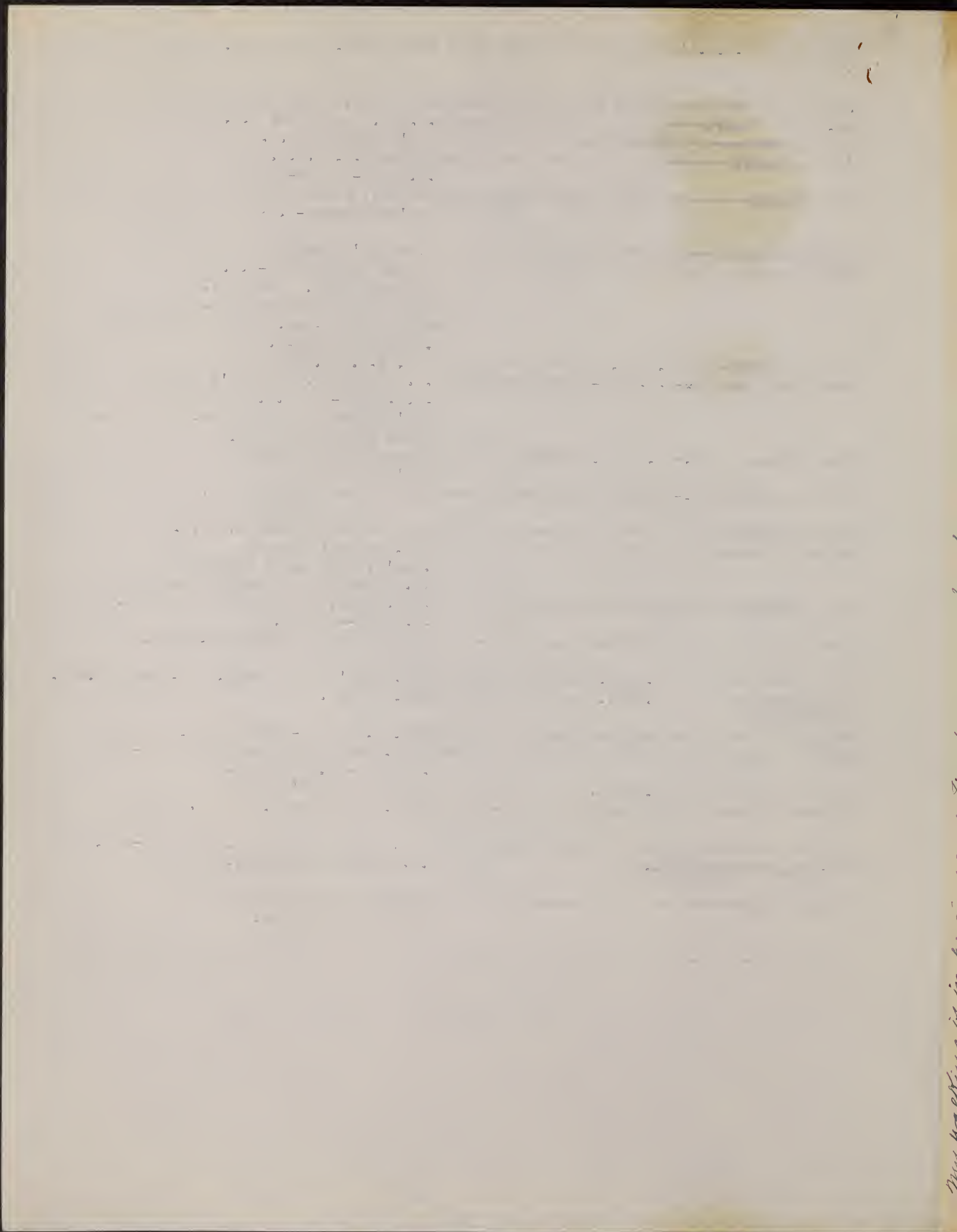
*Good-night  
from  
Marie.*



Copy of old U.E.L.List preserved in the Crown Lands Dept. in Toronto.

David M Rogers-----	Mary & Sophiasburg-----	Son of Maj. James Rogers
Col. James Rogers-----	" " "-----	S.G.Maj. Commandant P.L. 1786
John Rogers-----	Ernesttown-----	King's Rangers P.L. 1786
William Rogers-----	" "-----	Soldier R.R. L.B.M. 1790
		P.L. 1786-Hatter-Stamped Book
James Rogers-----	Mary & Sophiasburg-----	Son, Maj. James Rogers
		King's Rangers -P.L. 1786
Asal Bradshaw-----	Fredricksburg-----	S.G.King's Rangers
David Bradshaw-----	" "-----	Soldier L.B.M. 1790-P.L. 1786
		Engineer Dept. Artificer.
		Son of James Bradshaw, Sr.
		Restored to U.E.L.List Jan. 14, 1808
		p. Certificate-P.L. 1786
John Bradshaw-----	E.Dist. Oynaburg-----	Corp. N.Y. M.Roll
James Bradshaw, Sr.-P.L. 1786-	Fredricksburg-----	P.L. 1786-Sold. Delaney's Brigade
		L.B.M. 1790-300 P.S. 1786
		King's Rangers 1784 by Gen. Haldimande
		One of this name Lieut.
James Bradshaw, Jr.- M. Dist. Quebec-----		Unincorporated Loyalist
		King's Rangers
James Bradshaw, Jr.-Fredricksburg-Quebec-----		Son of James Bradshaw, Sr.
Abraham Bowen-----	" "-----	Son of William Bowen R.R.N.Y.
Cornelius Bowen-----	E District-----	Sold. Butler's Rangers
		S.Gen'l, wife and 4 children
		P.L. 1786-Niagara Stamped Book
Henry Bowen-----	Richmond-----	L.B.M. 1790,550, Loyalist from N.Y.
		P.L. 1786--A wife.
John Bowen-----	Fredricksburg-----	Son of William Bowen of R.R.N.Y.
Luke Bowen-----	E.Dist. Matilda-----	Sold. King's Royal Regt. N.Y.-Muster Roll.
Peter Bowen-----	E.Dist. -----	Corp. B.M.A.
<del>Victor Bowen-----</del>		
Peter Bowen-----	Fredricksburg-----	Corp. B.Rangers-L.B.M. 1790.
Victor Bowen-----	" "-----	Sold. Royal Yorkers-L.B.M. 1790-600
		P.L. 1786--Muster Roll.
William Bowen-----	H. Dist. -----	Soldier, Butler's Rangers
William R Bowen-----	Richmond-----	Lieut. Indian Dept. L.B.M. 1790
William Bowen-----	Fredricksburg-----	Sold. Royal Yorkers--L.B.M. 1790-650.
<del>P.L. 1786--Muster Roll.</del>		P.L. 1786--Muster Roll.
Joseph Jenks-----		Unincorporated Loyalist
		Wife and 9 children.

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Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Feb. 27 - 1942 -

Dear Ray: I am thinking of you deep in your musical studies and knowing that concentration and no interruption is necessary in that work I do hope that the sailing will be as smooth as possible so that you ~~can~~<sup>will</sup> be successful at the end of the term. Consequently I am not expecting any more letters before June - unless it is an imperative hurry-up genealogy letter. What I need to know about the Jenks family is "Who-who-What were the names of the parents-gr-parents of Joseph Jenks-listed as an unincorporated Loyalist-wife (Rachel-) and 9 children I have been told his mother's name was Sophia-He settled in Pr. Ed. Co. If I have those missing links my Jenks lineage will be complete to 150-154 B.C. and could have gone farther back than a line of pretended princes - Well - anyway we are grateful for the information that far. Now I am anxious to know which of the Bournes on the V.E.-L-list was the father of Margaret (Peggy) Borne wife of James

My walking is improving and I've been on a bus twice



lieutenant  
son of James Bradshaw Sr. V. E. L.

Bradshaw Jr. - V. E. L. Crouse has been so busy getting his Bradshaw book ready for publication that he has not had time to look up records. He has a genealogist in Belfast Ireland working on the ancestry and another genealogist - Card - Lester Card of Norwalk, Conn. is gathering material for a Bradshaw history. Crouse says he will send me the manuscript for my approval. Imagine my surprise - I who know so little about the family - of course I sent him copies of what I had and corrected his mistaken records - some work - The writing of a family history on a shoe string of information - I'd also like the ancestry of Mary Williams parents - The only way is to keep on searching - Have you come across a Joanna I've been trying to find a time when the mood is on me to write out incidents of my early life, but I let other things interfere & when I have the chance the "Evil spirits" have run away to stay "hide & seek" leaving me with many a thought - I could also keep 2 secretaries busy, too - My secretary would need to know other things besides writing.

Handley born between 1824 - 1830?



"If things get too hot - I'll stay right here and see what happens"

I'm browsing thru your 3 last letters to find some unanswered questions - Joseph Rogers wrote me in 1940 that he hoped to see you that summer. No doubt the reason he failed to make the contact was on account of the death of his married dau. in Toronto in May of that year - He did not write about it - I saw the date after her name in a draft of the Perry Tree that was sent for my correction &c -

Egerton Ryerson is one of his ancestors and was the author of a pamphlet "Peter Perry picked to pieces" - gr-grandfather Peter Perry <sup>M.P.</sup> wore himself out in public service and tried so hard to have his principles for the Clear Grit or Reform Party accepted, but he was <sup>almost</sup> 100 years ahead of his time - Now his principles are the foundation of the present Reform Party - I was very much disappointed not to see his portrait in the Parliament House in Toronto - but Lyon McKeuzie's portrait is there - To my knowledge I'm the only descendant who has protested - The Perrys in Bracebridge have full length <sup>excellent</sup> portraits of gr-grandfather and gr-grandmother Perry - I've never seen them but I'd like to suggest having a copy made for the Parliament House



Mar. 2 - Ray, you flatter me by thinking my letters are worth  
 more than one reading - Well - I can return the  
 compliment - I refer to certain letters <sup>of yours</sup> often to  
 check off certain items <sup>and</sup> now I'm becoming interested  
 in the Hawley family - Verily, verily I say unto you -  
 we are related to half of Seneca <sup>by</sup> Addington Co.  
 with Dr. Ed <sup>and</sup> a few others thrown in for good measure  
 when my gr-gr-grandfather Robert Perry died in 1857  
 his descendants numbered 523 - In a book in the  
 Oakland, Calif. library there is a paragraph on the  
 Perry family that says "The Perry's of Narragansett Bay,  
 Mass. were as numerous as the sands of the sea  
 shore" Several years ago I concluded we were con-  
 nected with half of New England <sup>by</sup> strangers I  
 met while in Mass. <sup>by</sup> Rhode Island told me  
 I resembled members of Perry <sup>and</sup> Jewett's families  
 making me feel like a composite photograph  
 No doubt you feel the same about the Greenmans  
 and allied families - In New Eng. <sup>states</sup> and Canada I feel  
 perfectly at home and as if I belong there - I never liked  
 Minnesota - The stimulating climate kept my nerves on  
 edge - Raymond wrote in December after war was  
 declared, asking if I'd like to spend the winter in Duluth  
 where no war scare had happened - Marian said  
 "Well, if things get too hot here - you will go to Minnesota"  
 no thank you



I agree with your Chicago genealogist who includes various incidents in his family histories - in that way we know how our ancestors lived - I had traced my gr-gr-grandmother Jemima Nashburn Perry's maternal ancestry thru the Gary, Gilbert Crane & Kingsley families when I had to stop on account of not having the maiden name of Elyzer Kingsley's mother - so in a letter to Geo. B. Collings I enclosed a copy of each family line - In his reply he said those names belonged to their own trees - Not the Perry Tree and that "Americans liked to spread themselves all over the back lot -" The College of Arms - London ~~made~~ called it padding - and only used the diagram frame of tree and he followed their procedure - I laid the letter aside for 3 weeks until I had "cooled off" then in ~~a letter~~ my reply I wrote that I did not send the data with the expectation of it being used on the tree, but to give him an idea of the background of our gr-gr-grand mother - a very fine woman - and regardless of the opinion of the College of Arms I would continue to use padding - otherwise we would know nothing about our ancestor's lives except the mere names and that when he grew weary of the stiff formality



Colings did write appreciation for my "valuable assistance"  
I was also, to share my appreciation. G. L. 2000

of the College of Arms he was welcome to jump  
over the fence and relax in the easy informality  
of my genealogical back lot - I also sent him the  
Peck and Willmarth ancestry of our 4<sup>th</sup> gr grandmother  
Of course I did not expect to hear from him  
again - he has written several times since &  
noticed he has used my Perry data <sup>from 1615</sup> after verifying  
it from original records - Joseph Rogers is paying for  
the search in England for Anthony's ancestry which  
may extend to Wales where a man's pedigree is his title  
deed - Every 9<sup>th</sup> generation begins a new line.

If this letter is too long - just chuck it out of sight  
until you can spare the time - 11.45 p.m.

*California Night Owl Calls Who-o Who-o-o-Who-o-o-o!!!*

Mar 3 - Was that Clipping signed M. C. L. from the Boston Times or Boston Transcript? As you know the Transcript is out but there is a case in the L. A. Library with the Transcript clippings - I'll take a "look-see" in it to see if there is any thing relating to our William - By the way I wrote you that Uncle Mark Rogers was buried in the Doraney lot in Riverside Cemetery in Napaeu - I just found a note that says Herring lot - Well - it is either one or the other -



I will also look thru the records of the Connecticut places you mentioned - for Williams descendants. There are NO N.Y. vital records in the library - I found some early old Dutch church records - I was told at the Newberry Library in Chicago that they had NO N.Y. vital records Mrs Boutell says birth registration was not compulsory in N.Y. until 1909 -

Did you ever learn the name of the Hawley who lived in our supposed Rogers homestead - I'd like to know - so I can write it on the picture -

As far as grandpa Samuel Rogers was concerned he thought more of the almighty dollar than of the beauty of a home - perhaps his ancestors were like that. My father should have been in a profession - he detested mercantile business, but was well liked. When my father was 16 - grandpa said "Hudson had enough education" so he took him out of the Bath Academy where he was considered an exceptional Latin & Greek student and put him behind the counter in his general store - Like you he loved the outdoors & our place yard with its trees & rare shrubs and flower and vegetable gardens was quite a show place - The people who lived in it since - botched it so badly that I almost had the "blues" but I sent them



off with the wind - In 1940 I prepared flats - sowed  
the hearts ease & other seeds you sent me - They  
were about an inch above the ground when I went to  
Santa Barbara - after instructing Marian how to care  
for them which she forgot - so that was the  
end thereof - I saw a bed of hearts ease a few  
blocks from us that was a beautiful sight - We  
have purple violets - did have lots of them until the  
heavy rains last winter flooded them out. Marian  
has a responsible position & is too tired mentally  
to think about outside things - I eliminate more &  
more plants every year - on account of the  
time and effort required to care for them -  
When I bought the house, the kind of soil never  
entered my head - I supposed all California soil was  
one uniform - Later I learned we were located in a  
belt of adobe soil - the hardest to cultivate - a few  
blocks from us the soil is easier to work and  
better for a home garden - Everytime I return from  
Santa Barbara I take some decomposed granite  
soil to sprinkle over and mix with the adobe  
also earth from other places - and learn - my ex-  
periences have been the hard way - Ray dear, you  
have the soul of a poet and eyes of an artist - You



9

are on the right track to visualize beautiful gardens instead of mulling over the events of a tiresome day. And I hope your ideal home will materialize. Echo the sentiments for you that are on the valentine from you and the verses on the birthday sound just like you. Please accept my thanks. I came to S.B. sooner than at first planned but Marian forwarded the mail that was delivered on the a. m. of the 17<sup>th</sup> a lovely prelude to a very happy day.

Mar 4 - I am so glad the astrology Magazine is helpful. Did you notice the last sentence in the December reading telling Aquarians of the good year ahead? - I wonder how the Aquarians in the Army, Navy and Air forces will be affected. The real study of astrology involves much time. The training courses require ten years and that is not too much. even then one must continually study. Music study is also perpetual - one must be careful of the hands and of accidents to the hands. I had planned to brush up on my practice this winter, but last July 11. I tripped and fell fracturing 2 wrist bones and the radius bone of my right arm. You may remember my writing you of an injury to my right arm.

Not so good going up the keyboard  
better coming down

Of course it was painful & gave me a set-back  
but the left hand was set to work typing - and mens-  
urizing 2 or 3 short piano <sup>for left hand</sup> pieces - Now I can use the right  
in scales, but in playing arpeggios it sounds and acts  
like a wooden hand unless I play staccato even then  
the sound is wooden - The hand must be exercised daily  
and I stop occasionally when using a pen. Please  
satisfy my curiosity by telling me what L. J. C. M. stands for -  
I had to revise your letter to M. A. J. P. - He is a strang-  
er to us of whom we are asking a favor and your  
opening paragraph questioning the baptismal dates  
of the father a year before his oldest child may have  
caused resentment - because such a thing is possible  
as it happened in my sister's case - She was baptised  
Aug. 3 - 1902 - Mar. Aug 6 - 1902 - Her first child was  
born May, 17, 1903 - Anyway after writing 3 letters  
I managed one that ought to bring an answer  
if he is still living - You may be disappointed  
in thinking much has been written about our  
William Rogers - I have found no mention of him  
yet - as I said before. I'll try Conn. and other lo-  
cations - Later in your letter of Feb 10, you mentioned the  
M. C. L. clipping from the Boston Transcript



No doubt you have read in the daily paper & heard over the radio of the submarine's guns that attacked the Wood oil fields 12 miles north of S.B. <sup>Feb 23</sup> The guns broke one derrick but went too far or too near to injure the oil tanks or refineries. There is an island 30 miles across the channel from S.B. - no one knows how long the sub. may have been hiding behind it. A woman living on San Marcos Pass - 3 miles away - sighted the ship <sup>7.02 p.m. - war time</sup> thru her binoculars - phoned the police who notified other authorities. The attack was planned when 90% of the people were listening to Pres. Roosevelt's radio talk. I had gone in the kitchen at 8.15 - turned on the hot water when the siren sounded & Louise called "black-out". The alarm was spread along the coast as far as Mexico. At 3.30 a.m. Feb 25 there was another - this time Los Angeles & Long Beach where there is a forest of oil wells at Signal Hill and ship building etc. <sup>it was reported</sup> Marian said 1430 shells were fired - she counted the last 30 then turned over & finished her sleep - sorry afterwards that she did not watch the display of gun fire - Then Sec. of the Navy Frank Knox in Washington D.C.







subscribers are listed in the L. A. phone book - C. F.  
Hedges name was not among them - Time for many  
changes in 1 1/2 years. However I wrote him - Changing  
part of the letter from Jonathan to Obadiah - Mrs. Lee - "Keeping  
my fingers crossed" until I receive an answer - if there  
is no answer you could write to Mrs Robinson, or,  
if you prefer I'll write to her - Perhaps in account of  
war conditions her address may also be changed.  
Then we take a train going North - we drive to Glendale  
for the purpose - as it is easier than going in to L.A.  
The big city R.R. Stations entail much walking and many  
persons prefer Glendale on account of no parking problems.  
There is less hustle & bustle &c &c. Next time any Rogers  
cue appears in the Hartford Times - we will go after  
it without delay.  
You would enjoy several weeks at the Mc Donnell place at  
Peterboro, N.H. where musicians go for rest, relaxation  
and creative work - Charles Wakefield Cadman <sup>composer</sup> and Sal  
Cohen who formerly lived in Hollywood. He is a violinist and  
composer of Jethsemane which is played at Easter.  
Both these men are bachelors and go to Peterboro every year.  
There is something about the Mc Donnell retreat that is  
conducive to creative work - perhaps the spirit of Ed-  
ward Mc Donnell hovers over it. With the restrictions &  
other hold backs in war time, you will have to keep on  
with your music until you can go without any hold back.

"Every dog has its day" and every right thinking man ought to have his  
Marie's  
1 1/2  
Marie's a good time coming



Lyon McKim & Egerton Ryerson but not a word about Peter Perry who was active in the Family Compact & Clergy Reserves issues.

In the L.A. Library in Loyalists of Mass. I read of a Jeremiah and Samuel Rogers of Boston who went to Halifax with the army after the evacuation of the British, March, 1776 - Jeremiah was quite a prominent man - How these wars disrupt everything!! and the end is not yet - The problems of peace will be greater than the problems of war -

More than ever you will want to bury yourself in the woods away from politics and the continual bickering of Congressmen & of course Parliamentarians - Sometimes I read nothing except the headlines in the papers -

Mar 20. Now proving to midday or less anything! I've used up time looking for some papers - among them the letter I wrote to M.A. L.R. - which Mrs Benn of the Hartford Times returned because it should have been sent to the initials <sup>C.F.H.</sup> at the end of the clipping as it was an answer to M.A. L.R. However Mrs Benn sent me the address of the querist Mrs A. L. Robinson, Navy Rec. Sta. Santa Fe, New Mexico and that of Mr C. F. Hedges 218 - East Broadway, Glendale, California who answered the query - Glendale is in Los A. County - and the County phone



Most of the N.Y. books on the history shelves in the S.B. library are about N.Y. City - Museums, education &c - only a few about the state - I looked thru one "Old New York From the Hudson River Valley" - only Rogers mentioned was Samuel Rogers & wife who came from Windsor. Some - some books had no index and in others Robert Rogers only and that was before the Rev. I'll make a note of the Yellow Meeting House Records I got information from records of the First Congregational Church in Attleboro, Mass. - that are not found any other place - I was hoping to meet Mrs Moore on my next Canadian visit. <sup>I am sorry she was not allowed more time</sup> Perhaps the Jm Rogers photo was our gr-gr-grandfather - When I send you Samuel's photo - you can see if there is any resemblance Uncle Charlie & Mark resembled the Rogers - My father looked more like the Jenks.

Also among the histories are several books by George M. Wrong one is "Canada By the Amer. Rev." and <sup>another</sup> "The Canadians - He strikes straight from the shoulder" and tells about people, conditions and events just as they were - Perhaps you have read the books as they were published by MacMillan. He mentions

P.S. Will return home Mar. 22.

Santa Barbara 3/19/42

Dear Ray: Yes, I'm still here, on account of having new dental plates made in S.B. where I can walk to the dentist's office instead of taking street cars.

Louise was due at a Soft Ball Conference at The U.S.C. (University of So. Calif.) <sup>Los Angeles</sup> Last Saturday so we left Friday afternoon. I returned on Monday - Your letter of Mar. 8 was rec'd Friday a.m. The second letter just as we were leaving home on Monday - two nice surprises. Any type written - I'll have to "watch my step" in typing - yours looks better than mine.

Typing will be better for your fingers than so much pen writing. Perhaps your system lacks Vitamin B - some Vitamin B1 tablets will supplement your foods - There is a good Calcium pill that contains 5 vitamins - they cost more but are worth the difference in price. I like the Scales in 3<sup>rd</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> better than the octaves. Any HOW I used to practise them also the arpeggios and now. I'm the rustiest old nail - Well I lead my innings. Any Now genealogy has stepped in - I'm in my element when an ascent - even when hours are spent in fruitless search and pick's up knowledge en route.



Mar 31 -

Dear Ray:-

I wrote Nedges Mar-  
17- No reply yet-

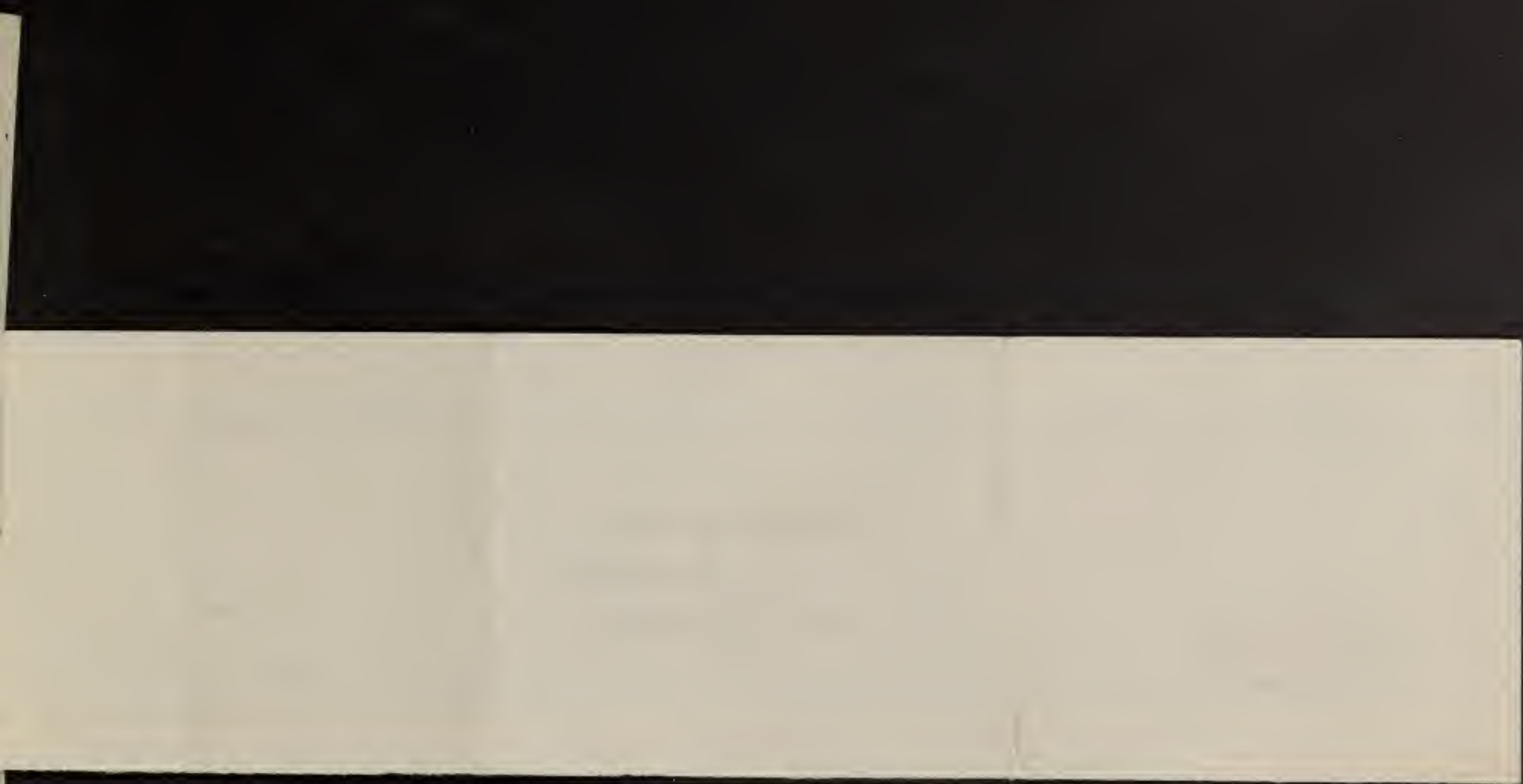
No Yellow Meeting House  
records at Library - I'll try  
the other library - House Bos-  
ton Transcript notes are in-  
dexed - In order to find the  
M. C. L. Note I'd have to look  
thru an immense pile of  
papers - Did you write me  
that the Times had taken  
over the genealogical page?  
Not the Hartford Times?  
Is there a Boston Times?  
Know nothing about Boston papers.

M.

*Handwritten signature*

June 30, 1941.





LAND TITLES SEARCHED

LOST ANCESTORS FOUND

LESTER CARD

GENEALOGIST HISTORIAN  
SOUTH NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

MEMBER OF  
L. I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
N. Y. GEN. & BIOG. SOCIETY  
ONONDAGA HISTORICAL  
CONN. HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
AND OTHERS

COMPILER OF  
CARD  
BEERS  
NASH  
COLE  
GENEALOGIES AND OTHERS

4-Franklin St.

April 25 1942



Hollywood, California  
May, 14, 1942.

Dear Ray:

When I saw that long envelope in the mail box I knew who sent it. Yes, I receive long envelopes from others, but I generally know yours, perhaps because of its size—a bulging envelope filled with plenty of reading. Why shouldn't you have sentiments in mid-life? That is the time one really knows the true meaning of sentiment. Your youthful sentiments regarding flowers has grown with the passing years in spite of the many diversions.

I am enclosing Lester Card's letter head. He has been working on the Bradshaw family for C.G.Crouse of Oshawa. Crouse speaks highly of him. He seems to be a diligent searcher and guarantees all the information. He has offered to work on the Bowen line for me for <sup>light</sup> a small fee. I may have him do it, also to find where Joseph Jenks U.E.I comes in on the Jenks pedigree. He may be able to help you on your William Rogers problem. It will not be necessary to enclose a stamped envelope if you write him, he did not enclose one in his letters to me.

I did intend stopping over at Salt Lake City to take advantage of the very fine Mormon Genealogy Library, but I have decided it will be wiser to let Card do the work; I might spend 3 days in <sup>a fruitless</sup> search. Then while in Canada I will look for the Bowens. Crouse sent me the date of Peggy Bowen's marriage to James Bradshaw Jr. in 1788. As I had an extra carbon copy <sup>on</sup> John Bowen

I am enclosing it for you, it may come handy as a reference. Crouse sent me some Bowen notes from Biographical Sketches of Loyalists by Lorenzo Sabine in 1847. I cannot vouch for the others, but the note on John Bowen of Princeton, Mass. is in error, because the information I found, is in the Massachusetts Archives. The Archives in Ottawa give Luke Bowen from N.Y. and John Bowen from Mass. and which can be further proved by sending to the Public Record Office in London Eng.

1004 North C Avenue



I am making so many mistakes that I will not try to send a longer letter this time, perhaps because too many bees are buzzing around in my bonnet. Your letter deserves a better reply. We both are so busy part of the time on things we do not like, and we would like to shift those pesky things that take up our time on some one else who does not like to write letters or make genealogy probes. Dr Burleigh has given the wrong name to your efforts to find William's early history.

A snooper pries into one's personal affairs. I would call you a se "searcher after truth".

Our paper tells of the second boat sunk in St Lawrence River. That news disturbs us on the west coast as much as news of submarines on the west coast causes anxiety to our friends on the east coast. Are we ever SAFE???. I have not tried to look up the translation of that French phrase in your letter. I'll close with with German.

*Adieu*

*Solution in next letter.*

*Marie*





1004 North Curson Avenue  
Hollywood, California  
April, 23, 1942.

Dear Ray:

I rather expected a letter from you to-day, but the postman brought only the gas and water bills to which the only answer is money. I do not owe you a letter, <sup>Ap. 26 - Has side-tracked after writing 2 lines -</sup> but I have some Rogers information that may be of some help; you will notice that it coincides with other data I sent you. The last time I went to the library the regular librarian was there and she gave me a handful of cards, on which were pasted clippings from the Boston Transcript re Rogers, dating from 1918 to 1940. Most of the material were arguments about Thomas Rogers and James Rogers of New London, Conn. and HOW some of the writers DID argue- much talk that got them NOWHERE. However the enclosed data is the only information that applies to your problem. There was no M.C.L. signature among the clippings. There was a Rogers in Canada-note 3140-June, 8, 1940, that sounded like what you have written to me, but Armstrong was mentioned as the elder son born 1773 and John the younger son-no date given. I did not copy it because I thought you were taking the Transcript at that time. There was no signature or initial. If you desire a copy I will make one for you. Perhaps you can find out the ~~location~~ location of William's farm by writing to the Dept. of Land Grants, Albany N.Y. and you might get some information from "LONG Island Collection, Queensboro Public Library, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y."

You sent me a kodak picture of your grandmother 2 years ago and as I do not know of any one else who might be interested I am returning the one you sent me at Easter, with a clipping from the Hartford Times that may or may not refer to her ancestry. No letter from Hedges-we will have to forget him until the spirit moves him to write-that is if he can answer the questions.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

1911

Received from the University of Chicago Library  
a copy of the book "The History of the  
University of Chicago" by the Rev. Dr. James  
McClintock, D.D., published by the University of  
Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill., 1911. Price \$1.00.  
This book is a history of the University of  
Chicago from its foundation in 1890 to the  
present time. It is a very interesting and  
valuable work, and is highly recommended.  
The author is a distinguished scholar and  
historian, and his work is of the highest  
quality. The book is well written and  
contains many interesting facts and  
figures. It is a very good book for  
anyone interested in the history of the  
University of Chicago.

Very truly yours,  
James McClintock, D.D.  
President of the University of Chicago



One day while looking over some old legal papers that have been in my possession for many years, I found the marriage license of Samuel Rogers and Rachel Bradshaw dated Feb. 15, 1836. It is quite elaborate; the ceremony was performed by Rev. Murdoch. When we lived in Bath a Murdoch family occupied the house where Mrs Rouse now lives. Probably descendants of the minister. Lately I have been looking thru encyclopedias for supplementary information of the Welsh kings and princes who were the ancestors of the Jenks family. I know little of Welsh history, but now that there is much interesting reading ahead of me I find myself wishing for a Fountain of Perennial Youth, the waters of which will enable me to live beyond my allotted time with a clear mind and retentive memory. As have not heard of one around here I will continue with "plain living and high thinking"

Jimmie came about a month ago to say good bye before he joined the Jap migration to the interior. He could hardly restrain his emotions. I really believe he is one of the 3 o/o Japanese who are loyal to the U.S., but, as in other cases the innocent suffer with the guilty. Whether he will return after the fighting is over is problematical. We have been doing the out door work. So many changes; men who formerly were glad to do the yard work have been absorbed in other lines. I notice negroes have taken the place of Japs on this street, so I may have to hire one for the heavy work. Our U.E.L. ancestors were refugees too, and under more severe conditions than the alien German, Italian and Japanese of this war.

My thanks to you and your mother for the beautiful Easter card and the sentiments thereon. In spite of the turmoil on the other side of the world this continent outwardly seemed peaceful and the day passed without an eruption.

When I glance at the Off the Record cartoons, I think of you doing the same and getting a laugh. Some of them do hit the mark. Now that auto tires are rationed along with other restrictions, I am wondering if you



have resurrected the bicycle you surely had in days gone by. Its an  
ill wind that does not blow some good. Bicycle riding has its advant-  
ages, the curb on too much automobile speeding has decreased the number  
of accidents. Last year 55 miles were allowed on the highways-now the  
limit is 40 and I hope for the good of humanity that rate will not be  
raised.

How is the piano practice progressing? I'm out of the race for speed  
on the ivory keys. Good Luck to you

Marie



1004 North Curson Zvenue  
Hollywood California.  
June, 12, 1942.

Dear Ray:

This is the third attempt I have made to write to you. On account of interruptions the other letters were so disjointed that they did not "make sense". I feel like a perpetual motion machine and no doubt you are another.

You may be surprised when I tell you I am leaving Sunday for Chicago and later to Canada and am wondering where and when we can meet for a CONFERENCE. You know conferences are arther popular now-a-days.

After June, 17, I will be at the McCormick Y.W.C.A. for a week and possibly longer

North Dearborn Street at Oak  
Chicago, Illinois.

I think the number is 1001 No. Dearborn St.

I know your plans depend on your mother's condition and you will know best what you can do. As I have had to slow up somewhat, this trip will not be as strenuous as the others and I am not visiting any other American city east of Chicago. I am not stopping over in Toronto, so will go on to Whitby at which place I hope to see the Oshawa folks. Crouse had the misfortune to fracture his right leg while roller skating. The Bradshaw picnic will be held in Napanee July, 1. I am not planning to be present. My head is so full of a 1001 other things that they have crowded out what I meant to say except that we'll be seeing each other soon. If you cannot get away I could stay at the same hotel in Brighton as I did before, but I've forgotten the name. As you have been tied pretty close to home, it will be better if you can get away to Napanee and Bath. I will probably stay in Napanee a week or so before going to Bath and will also visit a cousin 4 miles from Napanee.

Aufwiederschen  
(Good-bye until I see you again)

Marie





Bowen.

Loyalists of Massachusetts-p.139.

John Bowen, Gentleman, of Princeton, Worcester Co. Massachusetts.

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History of Princeton, Mass. Vol. 1. p. 41.

"John West took 11 acres, John Bowen 105. Mr Bowen desired to buy this of the province in 1771(land described on page 40) and Asa Whitcomb was instructed in 1773 to sell it. The 11 acres originally included in Kneeland's farm to be prized, and if John Frost did not want it(he lived on it) IT WAS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION. Whitcomb declared the land to be of no value and decided to put it up, but the next year 103 acres was sold to John Bowen for £ 1519 and 10 acres to John Frost for 40 shillings. A plan of the land is found in Massachusetts Archives, Vol.4.p.81.

During the Rev. War Mr Bowen was a sympathizer with the mother country and with other loyalists was obliged to leave the country and seek safety elsewhere. His Princeton land was confiscated, sold, and the net proceeds £ 258 turned in to the Province's treasury.

Vol. 11. p. 165. ---Joshua Edward, Lieut. in 1781 sold his property and bought the confiscated homestead of John Bowen, a "loyalist ~~sympathizer~~ absëtee" of Princeton, in the extreme north corner of the town near Wachusett Lake.

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THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

BY JAMES M. SMITH

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS TO THE PRESENT TIME. BY JAMES M. SMITH. VOL. I. PART I. THE DISCOVERY AND SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY. THE FIRST PART OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FROM THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS TO THE PRESENT TIME. BY JAMES M. SMITH. VOL. I. PART I. THE DISCOVERY AND SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY.

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5/8/42  
A-856—FREEMAN-ROSE. Data  
of Emily Elizabeth Freeman with  
list of brothers and sisters. She  
was b. June 16, 1717 d. Hinton,  
Mich. Dec. 15, 1885 mar. Nov. 10,  
1744, John A. Rose, b. Marble-  
town, N. Y. Did she have a sister  
Ann Eliza Freeman b. Lancaster,  
N. H. Dec. 20, 1815, d. Bartlett  
May 24, 1853? G.H.B.  
\* \* \*

ship, 6:30. Fellowship, 7. Evening service, 7:30.

First, Farmington Ave. and Whitney St., the Rev. Leland P. Cary, minister: Church school at 9:45 a. m.; nursery, primary and junior in session until 12. Morning service at 11; sermon, "Foundations for Faith." Young People's League, 5. Youth Forum tea, 6:30.

St. Paul's, Park and Amity Sts.,

the Rev. John B. Brothers



WE are grateful to Mrs. Betty Nystrom,  
209 W. 21st St., Cheyenne, Wyoming,  
for this contribution.

#### STARLING RAID

*I threw out a crust not long ago  
Into a yard all covered with snow.  
It was silent there, and lonesome and white,  
When suddenly out of the heavens a flight  
Of small black shadows crossed the yard,  
Like miniature aeroplanes on guard;  
A three-point landing on outspread claws,  
The folded wings, the watchful pause—  
Then a swift attack on the crusty fare,  
Shrill vituperations and hops in the air!  
Oh, bright black eye and bobbing head,  
What dividends for a crust of bread!*

—MARION LIPSCOMB MILLER



WE are indebted to Mrs. S. M. Harding, 4739 Terrace Dr., San Diego, California, who will be 80 years old on her next birthday, for these selections.

#### OUR WINGS

*Shall we know in the hereafter  
All the reasons that are hid?  
Does the butterfly remember  
What the caterpillar did?  
How he waited, toiled, and suffered  
To become a chrysalid?*

*When we creep so slowly upward,  
When each day new burden brings,  
When we strive so hard to conquer  
Vexing sublunary things,  
When we wait and toil and suffer,  
We are working for our wings.*

—DANSKE DANDRIDGE

#### A BILLET-DOUX

*She was a winsome country lass;  
So William, on a brief vacation,  
More pleasantly the time to pass,  
Essayed flirtation.  
And as they strolled in twilight dim  
While near the time for parting drew,  
Asked if she'd like to have from him  
A billet-doux.*

*Of French this simple maid knew naught,  
But, doubting not 'twas something nice,  
Upon its meaning quickly thought.  
Then in a trice  
Upward she turned her pretty head;  
Her rosy lips together drew  
For purpose plain, and coyly said,  
"Yes, Billy, do!"—*Of course, Billy!**

#### AN ARAB SAYING

*Remember, three things come not back.  
The arrow sent upon its track—  
It will not swerve, it will not stay  
Its speed, it flies to wound or slay.*

*The spoken word—so soon forgot  
By thee, yet it has perished not;  
In other hearts 'tis living still  
And doing work for good or ill.*

*And the lost opportunity—  
That cometh back no more to thee.  
In vain thou weepst, in vain dost yearn.  
These three will never more return.*



## Today's Talk

by GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

### *The Magic of Music*

Music in the form of song and tones from instruments has been a part of the life of human beings



ever since man was placed upon the earth. Crude were the cries and the sounds at first but as civilization developed and grew, and beauty possessed the soul, music became one of the great assets of happiness.

We all know what Shakespeare thought of music and of the one who did not possess a love of it in his heart. Such a man was not to be trusted!

Even the wild animals are charmed and fascinated by the tones of musical instruments. How human the violin and the flute—in the hands of a master, each instrument uttering sounds so near to the human voice that often it is difficult to distinguish one from the other!

I can understand why the harp is so often associated with what Angels are said to play in Heaven. To watch the graceful fingers of a woman play over the chords and strings of a harp and to listen to the echo of the faintest note is almost to introduce one to the reality of Heaven.

The flute, the violin, and the harp, are my favorite instruments, and I shall never tire of them. On the other hand how a great brass band lifts the spirit and thrills one to the core of his being! What a moment of rapture to have sat and listened to the playing of Beethoven, or Bach, upon a harpsichord! No nobler composers ever lived. Their lives were poems set to music. The latter was perhaps the greatest composer for the organ who ever lived. He had the common touch. Like Millet he lived close to the earth and was inspired by its every beauty.

On a cool, summer night what is more inspiring than a great band or orchestra, playing under the star sprinkled sky, in the open air! The trees, the shrubs, the earth itself, seem to absorb each living and dying tone.

The magic of music has a wonderful healing element to it. It rests and calms the nerves, and gives nourishment to the spirit. We are influenced far more greatly than we ever realize by music. Its early cultivation is an essential—almost next to air and food! The more you are saturated with the love of music, the more you are sure to love life, and the more it will mean to you.

cented American flags to a new Girl Scout Troup of the Church of the Redeemer, to the May Wade Home and to the Seventh Day Adventists Church.

The Evening Group will hold a supper meeting in the Green and Gold Room of the YWCA on Wednesday evening, May 30. The speaker will be Dr. Mark May, director of the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University.

All members are welcome to this meeting, reservations for which should be made with the leader of the Evening Group, Mr. Mancel Rice. The regent, Mr. George H. Smith, is leaving for Chicago tomorrow to attend the 51st Congress of the National Society, accompanied by the following delegates and alternates: Mesdames Henry M. Bullard, Daniel H. Gladding, George H. Willis, James F. Hunter, Sheldon G. Sterling, John C. Archer, Clarence D. Fleming, Arthur T. Nabstedt, William J. Nichols, Thomas R. Robinson, Alfonso Capecelatro, Mary R. Woodruff, Henry F. Spencer and Miss Emeline A. Street.

\* \* \*

#### Hartford

Ruth Wyllys Chapter will meet at the Town and Country Club on Thursday, May 14, for a buffet luncheon and social hour at 1 o'clock. The annual meeting of the chapter will open at 2:30 when the reports of the chapter officers and committee chairmen will be given, as well as the reports from the 51st Continental Congress about to be held in Chicago. The annual election of officers and members of the board of management will also take place. The musical program will consist of songs by Mrs. Norman Allen Haine.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Meriton W. Webster, chairman, and Mesdames Clarence W. Seymour, Harry W. Reynolds, Howard S. Jarvis, Kenneth B. Noble and Orlo M. Hibler.

The plans for the next meeting of the history study group of the chapter have been changed and the group will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 1 o'clock at the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor instead of being guests of Mrs. William Maltbie in Granby.

The Springfield West Side bus leaves the corner of Asylum and Ann St. at five minutes of one. The bus may be taken for the return trip at 5:05.

A shore volunteer program relating to items or incidents of historical interest will begin at the usual time and there will be opportunity to view the treasures in the homestead.

\* \* \*

#### Mystic

Fanny Ledyard Chapter, will meet Wednesday May 6, at the Masonic Temple. The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage medal will be presented to the Stonington High School winner, Miss Ida Lee, who is of Chinese parentage and has been outstanding in the quality



I do appreciate your efforts  
but do not want you to inter-  
fere with any of your duties  
outside of your spare time  
Time never drags for me  
Here I on a desert island  
I'd find plenty to keep me  
busy - probably digging up some-  
thing to eat -

"Mum's the word" on your  
great secret - More when  
I see you -

Arrived in Whithy Friday

A. M. after a sleepless, rocky road  
to Dublin" night - got a room  
with bath and spent the day  
in relaxation -

Leamstown Wednesday A. M.

will be the best day to leave  
at 10.0'clock - arriving at Brighton  
at 11.41 - I am told the travel  
before and after a holiday  
is heavier than on a holiday  
and if it does not interfere  
with your plans I will leave  
here July 1 - If anything hap-  
pens to change I will wire you  
And now I must run - walk is  
more like it - I have not attempted  
to run in 1 1/2 years - Any how  
I manage to get there -

Sincerely

Marie E-L



2 wards, when a Mrs Bell - a  
Davy descendant called - Tallean  
told her about me and she  
came right over from Ashawa  
All these people are genealogy  
enthusiasts & a pleasure to meet  
How you & Dr B would enjoy  
them! Now the time is 6.30 P.M.  
and I was to be at Perry's at 4  
but as they have supper at 7  
I'll be there in time:

I did not intend to have you  
go to so much trouble to find  
accommodations for me  
and if there are none in  
private homes - I can go to the  
hotel as I did before - but I've  
forgotten the name

Royal Hotel - Whitley  
Sunday

Dear Ray: I know you are  
looking for a letter and I've  
been trying for 2 days to  
write - Tallean was over yes-  
terday for 3 hours - then I had  
lunch and went out to Perry's  
where I found Madame Per-  
ry very ill, but so glad to see  
me and I staid with her while  
the younger Mrs. Perry went  
out on errands - To-day Tal-  
lean & Crouse were here al-  
most 4 hours and after din-  
ner I was too sleepy to write so I  
had a nap after which I wrote



Township of Hallowell - Prince Edward Co				
Lot	Name	Part of lot	acres	Date
Lot 16	James Rogers Armstrong	all	200	3/19/1804
Lot 20	"	all	142	3/19/1804
Lot 14	Margaret Rogers	all	200	3/19/1804
Lot 20	"	all	151	3/19/1804
Lot 15	James Rogers	all	200	3/19/1804
Lot 11	"	all	200	3/19/1804

Township of Hallowell  
James Rogers & Co  
Lot 16



Historian Wood 5/12/1724-

Branford voted to build a meeting house at North Farms-Joseph Rogers  
member of building committee

Ebenezer and Herman Rogers enlisted in Rev. War.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

December 23, 1938



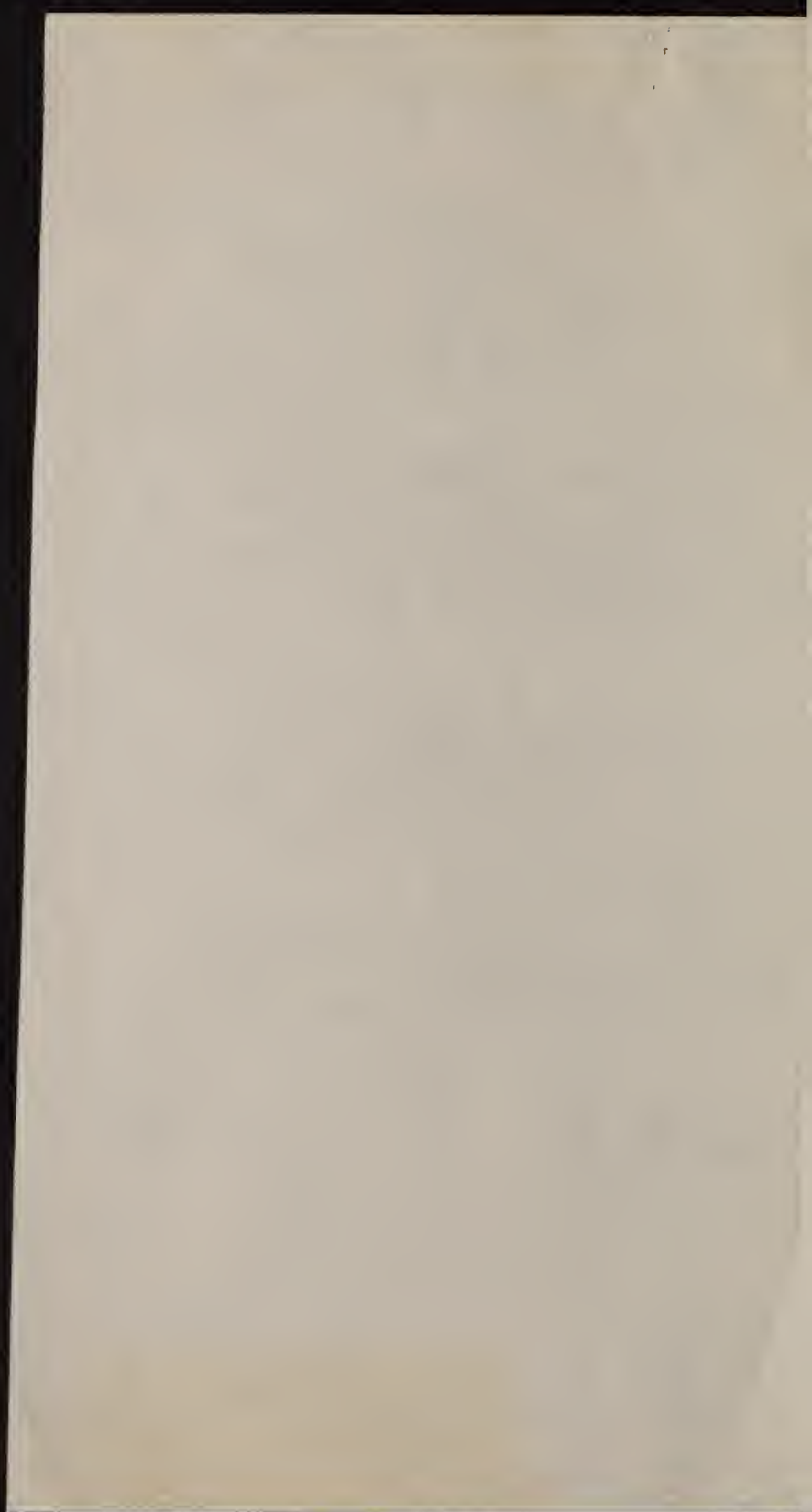
at Chicago Historical Society/  
Chicago's first fire engine  
purchased in 1835 for  
\$804.38-

Made by John Rodgers & Son  
Baltimore, Md. earliest  
makers of locomotives in  
the U.S.A. -

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Also there are several  
fine pieces of John Rogers  
sculptures -

Notice difference in spelling  
of Rogers -





since leaving Chicago - I bought <sup>oranges</sup> lemons and pine-  
apple juice - the Market had just opened a case - This  
has been a great year for husky throats all over the  
Country.

I had been anxious about the effects or the reaction  
of your mother's passing on you, but now I am sure  
you will not allow it to "get you down" It will not  
be easy. Life's problems are not easy - if we solve  
them right - the experience strengthens us - The acorn  
planted in open ground grows into a sturdy oak  
able to stand the ravages of sun, wind and rain, while  
the sheltered banana goes down by wilts and  
its huge leaves ripped to ribbons - Like you I pre-  
fer the evergreens. It is well you have several pots  
boiling that need attention - They will be your salva-  
tions.

Death is not the end, it is the beginning  
and from the spiritual world your Mother can  
and will send you more help than she is able  
to give you now. If you do anything in the right  
spirit - you will receive compensation - You are  
a true regenerative - Aquarian -

And now, Ma Chere Ami -

An revoir

P.S. Believe me your kind  
thoughtfulness of my comfort  
in Brighton is appreciated

Marie

Making a book to you

will be required to find them. She seems willing and anxious to help you - so while waiting turn your attention to something else -  
Wednesday - I go to Mrs. Filer's - Thursday to a cousin on the Navy side - Friday take the 9 a.m. bus to the old home town - Bath - Careful - don't spell it like that on the envelope.

No doubt you saw the article in the Sunday Carver's Star about the new war songs that are ~~or have~~ will be on the radio. Don't forget when you send your songs by registered mail to include a return receipt - then you will know they have been received.

I'm stiching this out to quite a length - I wonder if My Chum could condense it to one page. She would prefer to sit in the dark for 2 hours - I'm not afraid of the dark, but I don't like it. "Light, light, let there be light." Napanee stores & eating places have improved since 1939 - My - I'll have my fill of fresh vegetables in Bath - I can just hear Mrs. Rose say "Bless your heart, you shall have them." I hope she can get cottage cheese - Have had none



is 82 & his hearing is not so keen - He said I could spend as much time as I wished looking thru the old papers at the Hist. Soc upstairs in the library - The library hours are 3-6 & 7.30-9 - The librarian has not been there long - says she has never been in the room - She has to go outside to unlock the door and could not leave the library to do it and advised me to try the files at the Beaver office - Well, if the files should be dusty I'd taste dust for a week like I taste cigarette smoke - So that's off - Even if we did locate the 1901 Rogers article in either Beaver or Express (the latter is still published) it would not give information on what you really want to know about William prior to coming to Canada - - - I called on Miss Cassidy at Mac Gregor's store - She said to tell Capt. Freeman she has spent 2 half holidays looking for the records he asked for - and she will continue to look further & when the records are found will be glad to send them to him - Her sister, who could assist her is in Rochester - After Mr. Cooper died, her aunt moved to a smaller place - Mr C. was methodical in keeping records & had a place for everything - The move disrupted the arrangement which means a longer time

Noting her indifference I did  
not argue the point.



Monday - Thunderstorm last night - Cool and cloudy to-day until 5 p.m. - Mrs. Hume showed and said we will go to Riverside to-morrow if weather is clear. I called on a Bowen to-day. She told me of another cemetery here Riverview where many Bowens are buried - I started to walk to it as she said it was not far, but I did not "make the grade". Her husband is in the Air Service and will be home to-morrow on a 2 day leave - She does not know what Bowen data her husband has, but asked me to call again.

I called at Mr. Harrington's office to-day and evidently made a favorable impression for he gave me Volume I of the L. E. H. Hist. Soc. The only extra one he had also Vol. XII of which number he has many. I asked about his other book 'Pioneer Life among the Loyalists of Upper Canada' 107 pages with illustrations price 1.00

He has about six and did not care to sell unless I really desired it. Clients were waiting to see him, so I left and returned about 5 p.m. when he was free - I told him the circumstances under which I bought his other book <sup>(Land A. history)</sup> and that

I was really interested in the Pioneer - He said "that is the reason I'm letting you have it" I told him about you Mr. David Vallee and Mrs. Crause and that you all wished to be remembered to him - He



good luck - Mrs. Lane gave me a Napauee  
Express from which I cut the enclosed Odeissa  
clipping - Note the last item re Joseph Rogers  
He may be able to give you desired information -  
Uncle Mark Rogers built the house next to John  
Lane - John <sup>(am not sure of the spelling)</sup> Machar Hawley occupied it until his  
death - It is now a nursing home - John M. Hawley  
was married to Minnie Finkle in St John's Church  
in Bath - My parents attended the wedding and  
brought home a piece of wedding cake - Mother went to  
Kingston & bought my father a pair of pearl gray kid  
gloves & a harmonizing tie - Her Kingston dressmaker  
made her a dress for the occasion - Both of them  
were sticklers for correct dress - Louise is very like my  
father in the matter of dress and jokes - In later years  
the good pieces of the tie were incorporated in my  
Log cabin quilt that I made in 1892 when the  
Minnesota blizzards were howling - A stormy  
winter. I taught my self stenography and typing  
that winter Temp. M. - Time's up - The first leaf has  
been turned - good night -

Napawee - Sunday Eve

Dear Ray: I've changed to slippers and gown and will do a little writing before forcing myself to turn over a new leaf - that of retiring before midnight. My girls say - "Ma - you'll never do it" but I'll show 'em - When I do not have sufficient sleep my face is wrinkled - If I sleep 8 hours they - those funny little lines <sup>are 50-75%</sup> of <sup>less</sup> California nights are cool, which maybe the reason for late hours. When I got on the train I thought you were right behind me - leaving without a word of good-bye makes me feel as tho' my visit is unfinished and that I'm going back to complete it - but the feeling may pass in a few days - but the next time - if there is a next time, we will say good bye before we go to the station - providing you agree.

Last night at a friend's house I enquired about Miss Cassidy - and learned she is a niece of Mrs Cooper and is a clerk in Macgregor's store - will try to see her to-morrow - If weather is favorable to-morrow Mr John Ham will drive me to Riverside Cemetery - I hope for



I sent a young friend in Wash-  
ington D.C. the year's reading  
of Cancer and other articles re-  
lating to Cancer and other pages to 3  
other friends - The article by Sibyl  
James is very interesting - about the  
Natives of different signs as  
next door neighbors.

Next time I shoot at you  
from a camera - you will  
be running the lawn mower,  
raking up leaves - pruning -  
playing the piano - testing the  
type - ~~writing~~ - reading - ~~writing~~ -  
Take your choice, but "by gum" I'm  
going to have a good one if I have  
to stoop over between trains -  
so get in the humor right now  
and stay in

See what a perfect picture  
you took of the bridge - really  
beautiful -

You will laugh when you see  
the snaps I took of you - A bored  
look in the one standing and  
a "resigned to the inevitable" in  
the one seated - You really  
looked like a 70 year old professor  
and you looked so nice in the  
white flannels - Louise has  
taken pictures of me when I  
was not in the humor in  
which there was a bored ex-  
pression on my face - In the  
Astrology part Magazine I sent  
you - you may have noticed July 2  
undershined as being an unfavor-  
able day for taking pictures



P.S. 1.

After all this writing I have omitted one very important item:

Where is Dr. Burleigh ????

Let me know:

1. Is he in Bawth? Yes
2. Is he out of circulation? No
3. Has he gone overseas? No
4. Has he been in an accident? No
5. Did I strike him speechless with long chatter?
6. Is he 'daid' (as little Abner says)? No

P.S. 2

Ray. Very much  
alive

No newspapers arrived from Holly wood.

Ray.

July 22 - I waited on the corner to-night and hailed Dr B. as he drove past - He stopped - I showed him your questions - He said "He is another one I owe a letter to - Tell him I'll write" Perhaps the questions will act as a starter I hope so - for I know you are pining away for want of a letter.

3

train, but the trainman signalled 'forward march' just as soon as you were up the steps and there was no time. I should have shaken hands before you entrained. These things will happen and I thought of it on my way home. Anyhow, we had a hand-wave through the window. They do not stay long at these small stations and I guess you were the only passengers.

I suppose you have made several visits and trips since your arrival in Bath. I note that you were planning to visit Riverside. Do you call on Mrs. Mark's house? If so, see if she will give you the birth and death of Mark. I never thought of it when I was staying at her home. I am glad you called on Mrs. Herrington. Do any of those tools of which you spoke have early family records? How I would like to browse through the old newspapers!

No, I did not see the article in the Saturday Star about the songs, but I did write to Florence about what I told you (they had friends with them when they called, so I told her, I would write)

(over)



Wow  
what a  
letter!

4. 9. 71 -

Bath, Ontario - July 17-42

Dear Ray:

As I have been awake for more than an hour - I decided to jot down some notes for you while they are fresh in my mind.

I saw Mr B. Wednesday night. His neglect in writing to you and Vallean is unintentional. He is on the go from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. the time he arrives home and after dinner there is generally something to be done out doors or some one to see him. Earlier in the season he had a 2 week's leave - He intended painting the roof and doing other work. <sup>last</sup> just

Rain interfered which disrupted his plan of going to Toronto <sup>then</sup> stopping over to see you, Vallean & Crouse - "The best laid plans of mice and men oft gang a-gley". The hours of the day are not adapted to active brains - The clock ticks too fast for us - so we must adapt ourselves to the regular order.

I read to him the statements I had gleaned about John Bowen the V. E. L. from Mass. - and he is of the opinion that Bowen re-

to England - I am not satisfied on that point until I find more about the John Bowen on the Audit Office list at Ottawa - There were other John Bowens - I'm going to Burleigh on Sunday - Dr. B. in the meantime will gather some Bowen notes for me -

Mr & Mrs John Ham drove me to Riverside Cem. in Napanee - There is no monument for Uncle Mark and Aunt Addie Rogers on either the Herring or Darney lots - An old man sprinkling flowers told ~~his~~ us he had worked in the cemetery many many years and knew all the grave locations - said they were in the Herring lot - but no marker had been erected for them. No monument for Uncle Geo. Davy. but one for his wife - The Gibbard Monument has the name only - as have many others. I found the flat stone back of St John's Church of the adopted daughter of James & Nancy Rogers - If you have data of James & Nancy - their birth - marriage & death dates - why bother about something that does not concern the Rogers line? It is of no advantage to waste time on in consequence -



inconsequential details - You<sup>3</sup> may remember  
- told you the land east of Dr Kennedy's house  
was given to Uncle Charlie Rogers - Since 1882  
a house has been erected on it - I have not asked  
Dr B. about the old Bath map yet. He knows  
Samuel Rogers owned considerable property in  
the west end of the village - it is owned by other  
parties now so why worry about it. future gen-  
erations will not care 2 straws about the land  
he owned - There are not so many descendants  
anyway from Samuel - First Marriage living - *pending*  
Second Marriage living. 17

I called on Miss Patience Williams who cele-  
brated her 89 birthday June 16 - and made her  
own cake for the occasion - She does not recall  
hearing about a Rogers house being burned before  
her time - She does remember the Rogers block  
being razed by fire in 1896 - Grandmother Rachel  
Rogers was her mother's best friend.

June 22 - Have been at Mrs Rouse's twice - she was  
extra busy on emergencies both times (too long a story)  
so I'll try again I got some dates from the monu-  
ments - In 1940 I sent you the dates of Mark Rogers  
family and addresses in case you wanted more



4

information: Vol I and XII of the Land & County  
do not throw any light on our problems -  
M. Y. Rogers is the only one mentioned - I'll give  
you No XII - Dr B. has all the numbers which he  
will loan me I will ask him to let me see Vols  
III and IV The Casey Scrap Books - There may be  
something in them - When I return to Napanee  
I'm going to ask the librarian to let me have the  
key to the Historical Soc. room - Mr Kerrington gave  
me permission and said I could take my time  
Mrs. Sam said I must have touched him in  
the right spot for he is peculiar - I sensed that  
when I saw him - Louise says "Leave it to Ma. she  
can get along with any one" - Yes, but the sur-  
face, but some persons do rile me - and maybe  
I rile others. I've been at the Beaver office twice  
to buy supplies - The man in charge - he maybe  
the editor, is very accommodating and he may  
allow me to look for the Rogers article that  
appeared in either the Express or Beaver in 1901  
If he offers to find it - the offer will be ac-  
cepted - especially if the files are dusty - I have  
not been of much assistance to you and I'd  
like to find something worth while in the  
Rogers line - I've helped Dr B - Tallean and  
Crouse more - I happened to have the information



I was so glad to receive your letter - yes, the heat must have been very hard on your mother and added to your anxiety -

A letter from Lillian said Florence heard from <sup>orally</sup> you that I was in Canada. My Auntie Robinson's letter confirmed the news - she gave me a cordial invitation to Guelph - I wrote her that Bath was the only side trip I was making this year - she and Fred will spend their vacation in Florence's apt in Toronto - I don't think either one of them are any too well - Mrs Robinson agrees with me - and I do not want to be the cause of a rise in blood pressure. &c.

I do hope your songs will be put on the air and then published - Now I regret not hearing you play them and hearing that Lou E Boone I know you were busy with correspondence re the songs.

Judging by the welcomes here one would think I had been resurrected - one of my old school mates classes me with the 8th wonder of the world - just think of that - Me - the ugly duckling of the family - His travels have been so limited - if he were to go away from Bath and see really wonderful recoveries, I would sink into insignificance.



No Cottage Cheese in Napaue many place in the County - Mrs Rose made some for me as a surprise - When she realized I was serious about not eating white bread, hot biscuits - pastries &c - she is letting me have my fill of vegetables & fruits - Every place she been - white breads, potatoes - starch, starch - starch - with the real food values required out of them - It is a treat to have the freshly gathered vegetables -

I put the enclosed notes on separate papers in case they are worth a place in your files - if not discard them - July 23 Enjoyed a delicious dinner at Mrs Northman's to-day. Mrs Rose & Mrs Robinson were there - Mrs N. showed me two old <sup>Napaue</sup> newspapers they found in the walls when the house was re-modelled - nothing in them pertaining to our family otherwise interesting - She has done clever work to make her home attractive - To-day I received a copy of the Bradshaw family from Cousin - Louise will be pleased to see my name in print twice - Something more to show you I asked Mrs - Miller who lives near the old Hawley Homestead about the old place - In her opinion the Rogers have no claim to it - she said "Clara Johnston is right about the Hawley claim"

July 24 - Last night Mrs Lewis drove Mesdames Rose - Vause - Laury & Miss Purvis out to the Briscoe farm - Mrs Briscoe's brother lives 50 miles from us in Calif - and he was anxious for me to call on sister Edith - I had not seen



her since we left Canada - she was glad to see the  
daughters of Hudson Rogers & Deane Davy - and we had  
a nice chat. On the way home I told Mrs. Prouse that  
that I was not going to let her out of my sight until  
she answered your questions - She could not find  
all you asked for & said "What difference does it make any-  
how - What do those fellows want to know our dates? it's none  
of their business" I said - Personally the dates are of no inter-  
est to them, a person compiling a family <sup>history</sup> tries to  
have the vital records as complete as possible.

Aunt Cornelia's name is not on Uncle George's monument  
Mrs. Prouse said it was an oversight

On George - Emma & Mark's monuments are the  
death dates only -

"All what I knowed, that have I told" Ask me  
another - I'll do my darndest to answer -  
Mr & Mrs. Hume just called - He will come for me this  
afternoon to take me down to see how nicely they are  
located in a cottage at Graham Manor on the Point.  
The old town keeps me on the move - It may be ne-  
cessary to stop off at Brighton in order to get a long breath  
Yes - I'll not impose on your time - I've a lot of book and  
picture work and the painting of the fence around Davy plot to do  
Will manage some way - Adieu Mon Chere <sup>or is it au revoir?</sup>  
Marie

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is extremely faint and illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be a single page of writing, possibly a letter, given the structure and flow of the script. The ink is very light, and the background of the paper is visible, suggesting a need for better scanning conditions to read the content accurately.



to be in Toronto by Sunday - and  
that day would be better to have  
an interview with a Harry  
Dang - but this year I find it  
does not pay to push myself  
too hard - I like to see him  
because of travelling and other  
conditions are favorable. I  
travel in the U.S. <sup>in 1943</sup> and do  
not know when I'll be in Can-  
ada again, perhaps never.  
In the meantime you  
may come to California.  
I have some interesting  
Kodak pictures to show you.  
Will put INK on my list to-  
morrow - I don't like pen and  
writing - but I'm sorry you  
- Marie -

